

PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUTES ANNOUNCED TODAY

COMMENCEMENT OF DIXON HIGH
SCHOOL WILL BE HELD ON
FRIDAY EVENING.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO IT

Address Will Be Delivered By Dr. Ed.
win D. Starbuck of Univer-
sity Of Iowa.

Arrangements for the annual commencement of the Dixon high school Friday evening have been completed. For some time the school management has sought a suitable speaker. For a time it was thought the Hon. B. M. Chipfield of Canton, congressman-at-large from this state, would be with us for that occasion, but recently he decided it unwise to make this engagement as he belongs to the Officers' Reserve Corps. An attempt was made to secure Dr. Paul of the English department of the University of Illinois. This gentleman not being available, further search was made for a desirable man. Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck of the University of Iowa was secured at the last moment. He is doubtless one of the most desirable speakers that could have been secured. His subject will be "The Worth of a Child," a subject upon which Dr. Starbuck is perhaps better fitted to speak than almost any other man on the platform. He has made it a life study and is a recognized authority on every phase of the problem.

President F. W. Gunsaulus of Armour Institute, says: "I have heard no one at various educational conventions recently who has spoken with a fuller wisdom and a richer suggestiveness on subjects interesting to institutions than my good friend, Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck."

The public is cordially invited to attend the commencement program, and those who are interested in the educational problems of the community are urged to be present.

The program for the evening follows:

Invocation Rev. E. C. Lumsden
Sextette, "Lucia di Lammermoor"
Donizetti
"Night in June" Offenbach
Union High School Glee Club
Piano Duet, "Rhapsody March"
Liszt
"Polish Dance" Schirwanka
Charlotte Campbell, Ruth Jegl
"Getting the Most Out of Life"
Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck
Vocal Solo—Selected
Arnold J. Oehler
Presentation of Class
Prin. R. C. Fieser
"From the Land of the Sky Blue
Water" Cadman
"Rockin' Time" Rhye-Herbert
Union High School Glee Club
Benediction Rev. G. W. Stoddard

WIRELESS HEAD WAS IN AMERICA

Police Have Evidence German Head
Paid U. S. A. Visit.
(Associated Press)

New York, June 5—The police are in possession of information that the head of the German wireless system came to this country, made plans for wireless outfits to convey information to Germany, and then departed, probably for Mexico.

Despondency Over Ill-Health Was Cause of Girl's Attempt at Suicide

It developed that despondency over ill health caused Hazel Jones' attempt to drown herself in the waters of Rock river near her parents' home on the Palmer farm north of Grand Detour Monday afternoon, which attempt was announced in last evening's issue of the Telegraph. Some time ago the girl suffered an affection of the throat, which brought about a partial loss of the voice, and that, with ill health, caused her to become very melancholy at times.

Sunday she was apparently in good health and spent the day with friends but toward evening the spirit of despondency became apparent, and when some remark was made of a social to be held in the neighborhood soon, the girl remarked: "I will not be here then." No particular attention was paid the remark at the time and Mon-

OBJECTORS' MEETING POSTPONED

Telephone Patrons Will Meet Friday
Instead of Thursday.

The public meeting of patrons of the telephone company, opposed to an increase of rates, has been postponed from Thursday to Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, when it will be held at the City hall.

LECTURES, SERMONS, GAMES FOR SOLDIERS

COMPANY G MEMBERS MAKING
MANY INTERESTING EVENTS
AT THEIR CAMP.

ANOTHER BOX FROM CORDOVA

The Friends of A. G. Handel Again
Please Boys With Box of
Good "Eats."

(Special Correspondence)

Arsenal Island, Rock Island, June 3—Last week Co. G received another box of home made "eats" from the good people of Cordova, friends of A. C. Handel. This box contained fifteen large pies of various kinds, cookies and doughnuts. We were very glad to be remembered by these friends of ours, even though Mr. Handel has left the company for the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, and the gift was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all.

The government is now building an eating house for each company here. These buildings are large and roomy, the sides being screened with wire. One end is for the kitchen, the other the dining room. They are being built tight to keep out flies, and are sure to help in the sanitation of the camp. Indoor ball games are the special features of each afternoon and early evening the boys are not on duty.

Sunday evening the regular religious service was held in the Y tent. The speaker was Dr. Menakucha, a Japanese graduate of Harvard university and a chautauqua lecturer of note. The meeting was well attended, the tent being filled to capacity. The music at the beginning of the service was spirited and the discourse was very able, interesting and helpful.

Thursday evening a lecture will be given at the Y tent by Lieut. Ritzner of Co. L. This will be the third lecture here by Lieut. Ritzner, who is a chautauqua lecturer of repute. He is a very interesting speaker and always had a large and appreciative audience. The subject of his lecture this week will be "Roses and Rag Weeds."

Cyril Wilson is first cook of Co. G now, and Wm. Shook is second chef, and they keep up the standard of the company's excellent cooks. Clifford L. Marks has been appointed second mechanic. Carl Mills has been assisting in the barracks bake shop for some time past.

IRA W. LEWIS.

ASSESSOR'S SCHEDULES.

Assessor Charles Eastman today announced that all personal property schedules which are not returned to him by June 8 will be made over by the assessor, with 50 per cent added.

TO WISCONSIN TO FISH

Dr. Sickels has gone to his hunting lodge at Lac du Flambeau, Wis., on a fishing expedition.

TROOPS CALLED TO QUELL PRISON RIOT

CONVICTS AT JOLIET SET FIRE
TO FIVE BUILDINGS THIS
MORNING.

THEY OBJECT TO DISCIPLINE

Two Hundred Still Were Uncaptured
At One O'Clock This
Afternoon.

(Associated Press)

Joliet, June 5—Serious rioting was participated in by the convicts of the state prison this morning. Five buildings, the rattle and chair factories, the chapel, oil house and lumber shop were set on fire and Companies E and F of the First Illinois Infantry, now in the federal service and encamped near here, were called to assist the 50 guards of the prison in quelling the disturbance.

The three fire companies which responded to the calls for help met opposite the prison, who used bricks, tools stolen from the implement house, and knives.

There are 1200 convicts in the institution and when the situation got beyond control of the guards Temporary Warden Bowen telegraphed Gov. Lowden for military assistance. It is reported three convicts were wounded with bayonets.

There has been a lack of discipline in the interest of which Bowen yesterday ordered that no visitors, except relatives, be admitted hereafter. This angered the convicts and the rioting resulted.

Some Still At Large.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon all but 200 of the convicts had been returned to confinement, the 200 being crowded together in a corner of the prison yard, defiant.

The soldiers were not allowed to injure them, and were jeered repeatedly by the convicts. They threw missiles at the soldiers when the troops came too close.

During the morning two guards were injured and three convicts were slightly hurt by being prodded with bayonets.

Two Buildings Destroyed.

Of the five buildings fired, the oil house and chapel were destroyed by the flames. The convicts and firemen were fighting fiercely when the soldiers arrived and forced the recalcitrants into a corner of the yard.

CONTRACTORS DRAW VOUCHERS

Duffy & Hubbard and Logan & Gertz
Got a Partial Payments Today.

The board of local improvements, at a meeting this morning, passed upon the engineer's report of work that has been done by Duffy & Hubbard on the concrete pavement on the Franklin Grove road and by Logan & Gertz on the Morgan avenue and Everett street sewers, and allowed vouchers of \$500 to the former and two for \$700 to the latter on the work that has been accomplished.

AUTO FACTORY RUNS ON JUICE

Freeport Concern Contracts for Power
From I. N. U. Co.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has closed a contract with the Moline Power Co. to furnish electric power for the operation of the Stephens Motor branch in Freeport. The utilities company will furnish 1,000 horsepower daily to the automobile factory, it being next to the largest contract now held by the power company. The large contract is with the Silica works at Oregon. The increased price of coal is causing many manufacturing concerns to contract for electric power.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK GEN. WOOD

Log Tied To Rail In Front of Train
Carrying Army Officer.

(Associated Press)

Birmingham, Ala., June 5—An attempt was made to wreck the train which brought Major General Leonard Wood from Chattanooga last night. A log was found chained to the rail.

GEO. KOONS ARRESTED.

George Koons was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Hanneken this morning for drunkenness. He was arrested last evening in Dementtown.

LARGE AUDIENCE WAS THRILLED BY KRYL

GREAT BAND MADE DECIDED HIT
IN AFTERNOON CONCERT
TODAY.

EVENING CONCERT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Program This Evening Will Include
Cornet Solo By Great
Virtuoso.

Despite the overhanging clouds and the showers of the morning, a large audience gathered at the auditorium at Assembly Park this afternoon to hear the first of two grand concerts by Bohumir Kryl and his famous band today, and everyone who heard the program this afternoon sat thrilled throughout the perfect balance of the instrumentation of the band, the fullness and richness of the tones and the perfection with which the director guided them through the varied numbers which made up the program.

Kryl, the bushy-headed cornetist, who is one of the world's greatest virtuosos on that instrument, demonstrated that he is without a peer in conducting. His manner is as unique as is Sousa's—and only Kryl can do it his way. He is a study of intense interest and between watching him and following the great band in its wonderfully pleasing renditions the audience is kept spellbound through every selection.

The program this afternoon was arranged to appeal to the masses—as will this evening's concert be. None of the selections is so far beyond the popular taste as to be unintelligible to all, and in the lighter numbers, which were used as encores, the popular taste was entirely appealed to. And when the band reached its grand patriotic finale, ending with "The Star Spangled Banner," a great thrill of patriotism intensely seized every heart and the audience arose to its feet in tribute to the great flag.

This evening's program will commence promptly at 8 o'clock and a feature of the program will be a cornet solo by Mr. Kryl, a fantasia on national airs, arranged by himself. There is no greater artist on the cornet in the world than the director of this organization and the solo alone will be worth the cost of the entire concert.

WHAT MAKES THE TIRE GO?

That's What People Ask After Viewing
Graybill's Exhibit.

E. M. Graybill has a window exhibit at his automobile accessory shop on Galena avenue which is decidedly unique and which is attracting much attention. The exhibit, which was originated by Thurston, the magician, and to set up which an expert was sent here from the Miller Tire Co.'s factory, has never been shown in a town as small as Dixon. It advertises the Miller tire, and shows a tire of that make revolving horizontally in a cabinet with no visible means of support, while the oriental finish of the cabinet and the red lights which illuminate it add to the mystic effect.

RECEIVES PENSION

Mrs. Rose Ann Peacock, widow of the late William S. Peacock, Civil war veteran, received notification today through her attorney, C. W. Brewster, that she has been granted a pension dating from Sept. 30, 1916, since the enforcement of the new pension law.

ENLISTS IN CHICAGO

Dan W. McKenney went to Chicago Sunday afternoon where he reported at the recruiting station and in company with a number of others he left there Monday morning for Jefferson barracks, Missouri.

Dr. LA COUR BUYS HOME

Dr. C. LaCour and family are now located at their new home at 311 N. Ottawa avenue, which he purchased from Mrs. Henry W. Yates.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, June 5.

Unsettled with showers and thunder storms tonight and on Wednesday.
Sunday 63 44
Monday 75 46
Tuesday 66 59

LODGE BUYS LIBERTY BOND

Knights of Columbus Vote To Purchase \$500 Bond.

At the meeting of Dixon Knights of Columbus Monday evening it was unanimously voted to purchase a \$500 Liberty Loan bond with funds from the treasury. The council also ter American Red Cross and nearly all the Knights became members of the Chapter.

CITY MAY LICENSE ALL TAXI DRIVERS

TRAVELING MEN'S "KICK" ON
CHARGE RESULTS IN THE
COUNCIL ACTION.

WILL TAKE UP MATURE BONDS

City Treasurer Ordered To Call In
Certain Local Improvement
Bonds.

As the result of a "kick" registered by one Mr. Wagner, a traveling man who makes this city, the council at this morning's session ordered Commissioner Van Bibber to investigate Wagner's charge that certain transfer men of Dixon were charging exorbitant rates for hauling trunks to and from the depots.

The commissioner was instructed to learn the local charges and compare them with prices charged in other cities about the size of Dixon, and if it is found that the charges are exorbitant the council will probably take some action toward licensing all taxi drivers and transfer lines, and then fixing a price schedule to be charged within the city limits.

Wagner, in a telephonic communication to City Attorney Kerner, insisted he had been "stung" \$1 for the round trip transfer of two trunks from the depot to the Dixon Inn and that in no other city was he obliged to pay more than 50 cents.

Aside from instructing the city treasurer to take up certain local improvement bonds which have matured or are maturing, the council did nothing else of importance today. It is probable a new traffic ordinance will be introduced and discussed at the next meeting of the council.

WIND BROKE OFF TROLLEY POLE

Storm Caused S. D. & E. Trouble In
Palmyra Monday P. M.

The severe wind, which accompanied Monday afternoon's rain storm, caused the S. D. & E. considerable trouble near the Dan Schuck farm, a trolley pole being broken off and several others being bent to such an extent that it was impossible to operate cars over that part of the line. Accordingly passengers had to walk around the break, and transfer to other cars.

RUSSIANS APPEAL TO THE WORLD

For Resolute Action In Favor of
Peace Without Annexation.

(Associated Press)

Petrograd, June 5—The Council of Soldiers & Workmen Delegates today sent a long statement to the socialist parties and the central federations of trade unions in the world, reiterating their appeal to the people of the world to unite in resolute action in favor of peace without annexation or indemnities on the basis of the rights of nations to decide their own destiny.

FRANCE OUTLINES PEACE TERMS

Liberation of Occupied Territory and
Adequate Damages.

Paris, June 5—The Chamber of Deputies at a secret meeting today adopted a resolution, which was accepted by the government, declaring peace conditions to end the world war must include the liberation of all territories occupied by Germany, the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France and just reparation for all damage in invaded regions.

BIG CAT FISH

St Thompkins caught a cat fish which weighed 27 pounds in Rock river west of the city this morning. The big fish attracted a great deal of attention when he brought it up town.

YOUTH OF LEE COUNTY SIGNING UP TODAY FOR SERVICE IN U. S. EFFORT TO WIN WORLD CONFLICT

OVER HALF OF CHICAGO'S ESTIMATED TOTAL REGISTERED
BY NOON.

NO DISORDER REPORTED THERE

Reports From Various Other Large
Cities Indicated Heavy Early
Registration.

ARRESTS AT HOUGHTON

Houghton, Mich., June 5—Five arrests were made here today in connection with an anti-draft demonstration.

Washington, June 5—Registration is proceeding throughout the country generally without disturbance, and only a few arrests are reported. A healthy registration is indicated.

Chicago, June 5—City Clerk Egan at noon estimated that half of the registration was on the books, the calculated total being 230,000. In ten scattered precincts during the morning 92 out of 189 had claimed exemption, mostly on the ground of having dependents. In the 25th, the "silk stocking" ward, very few claimed exemption.

In one store window opposite a polling place a placard read "Don't register. Claim exemption." Federal authorities were notified that no disorders had been reported.

Early reports from New York, Milwaukee, Louisville, St. Paul and other cities indicated a heavy early registration with no disorders. Springfield, Ill., reports registration in the rural districts slow because the storm had washed away many bridges and the roads were almost impassable. In the city bands played throughout the day.

(Continued on page 4)

GERMAN DESTROYER WAS SUNK

Another Damaged in Running Fight
With British Squadron

(Associated Press)

London, June 5—The German naval base at Ostend on the Belgian coast has been bombarded by British warships, while the British forces were undamaged by the return fire. Another Admiralty statement announces a German destroyer sunk and another damaged in a running fight between six German destroyers and Commodore Tyrwhitt's squadron.

RECAPTURE POSITIONS

(Associated Press)

Paris, June 5—The French have recaptured positions recently taken by the Germans northwest of Froidmont farm. Violent artillery fighting continues in Champagne.

ED IN ALL TOWNSHIPS OF COUNTY.

REGISTRY OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

But Little Opposition To Draft Was
Publicly Expressed In This
Vicinity.

2470 Lee county men between the ages of 21 and 31, the estimated quota of this community in the government's figured 10,000,000 men of that age in the nation, were expected by Uncle Sam to register today for service in the government's part of the world war.

Whether that number will be reached is problematical, as the registry will not close until 9 o'clock this evening, and even then the cards of many residents of the county who are elsewhere today are expected to be late in reaching Sheriff Phillips. In fact that official received instructions from Provost Marshal Gen. Dickson this morning that it was quite likely many cards would be late in reaching him.

Understand Penalty.

Reports from the county indicate that the men of the specified age fully realize the seriousness of failure to comply with the law, and that a year in prison with compulsory registration after that does not appeal to the few slackers there are in Lee county. Indeed it is with pride that people of this community can say there has been no organized draft work, and what but very little talk against it has been publicly heard.

Busy At Court House.

Up to noon today County Clerk Dimick and Sheriff Phillips had been kept particularly busy with the work. Since the 24th of May Mr. Dimick has issued 199 applications to young men who reside elsewhere and did not expect to be home today to register, and Sheriff Phillips has received 180 cards from Lee county men who are in other parts of the country. He has forwarded these cards to the registration districts in which the absentees actually reside.

EXCHANGED SHOTS WITH U-BOAT

American Liner Fired Four Shots At
German Submarine June 1

(Associated Press)

London, June 5—The American steamship Mongolia fired four shots at a German submarine which had discharged a torpedo at the liner but neither boat was damaged.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dana went to Amboy this morning to attend the funeral of former Mayor James P. Johnson.

Orders for Issue of Permits to Alien Enemies of United States are Received

Local authorities have received from United States Marshal John J. Bradley notice of the necessity of issuance of permits to alien enemies under regulations of the President's proclamation dated April 5, 1917. The notice is:

An alien enemy is an unnaturalized male German of 14 years of age and upwards. Subjects of Austria, Turkey and other countries are not considered alien enemies, since war has been declared only on Germany. The prohibited zones in Lee county are the areas within half a mile of any fort, camp, arsenal, air craft station, factory, or shop for the manufacture of munitions of war, or of any products for the use of the army or navy. Permits can be secured by German subjects only, and are not required by subjects of any other nations.

In regard to citizenship, naturalized foreigners and all children under 21 years of age become citizens with the naturalization of the father. Children of foreign parentage, born on American soil, who have reached the age of 21 years without having declared their intention to accept allegiance to any other country than the

United States, are regarded as American citizens, even though the parents are still the subjects of some foreign government. Alien Germans who desire to either continue to reside within, come within, pass through, be employed within or conduct business within a prohibited zone are required to obtain permits and should write to the United States Marshal, Room 804 Federal Building, Chicago, Illinois, giving their name, address, town and province where born, date of birth, date of arrival in the United States, and list of places employed at since July 1, 1914. It is required that three photographs (head and shoulders) 2 1/2 x 3 inches, on thin paper with white background, not mounted, be furnished by each applicant.

When a German subject wishes to be employed, or continue in employment, within a restricted zone, his employer or duly authorized representative must sign his application paper. When a German subject wishes to conduct business within, continue to reside within, come within or pass through a forbidden area, a respon-

(Continued on page 4)

TAX WOULD KILL WHISKY TRAFFIC

Amendment to Revenue Bill Is Prohibitive.

HIGH IN ALL "INGREDIENTS"

If Measure as Altered by Senate Committee Goes Through—Only Beer and Wines Can Survive Amendments So Strengthened as to Admit No Evasion.

Washington, June 5.—Prohibition will be almost assured during the war if congress sanctions prohibitive taxes imposed by the senate finance committee on ingredients entering into the manufacture of distilled spirits. At the same time the committee accepted in the war revenue bill an amendment forbidding the importation of distilled spirits during the war.

These two changes and the imposition of a 2 per cent tax on advertising receipts were the sold work of the committee. The advertising tax is put forward as a substitute for the proposed changes in the rates on second class mail matter.

Ingredient Tax Prohibitive.

The committee don't say that the new taxes on the ingredients entering into the manufacture of distilled spirits are prohibitive measures. But they are so high that they will be effective in this direction.

Molasses, syrups and substitutes are taxed \$5 per wine gallon, and grain, cereals and "other edible products" and materials \$20 per bushel. These taxes are in addition to the present tax on distilled spirits.

The following amendment was also adopted:

"No distilled spirits manufactured after the approval of this act from grain, from cereals or from any edible product thereof or from molasses, syrups or any substitute thereof shall be imported into the United States, Porto Rico or the Philippine Islands except for industrial, mechanical or scientific purposes under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury."

The amendments are considered very drastic, as they include not only specified materials but the words "other edible products" which include all foodstuffs, thereby attaining the same and intended for the prohibition amendments offered at various times during the food legislation.

Spain Acts for Turks.

Washington, June 5.—Ambassador Sharp at Paris has notified the state department that he has transferred to Spanish diplomats Turkish interests in France for which he has been caring since early in the war.

Rains Damage Crops.

Keokuk, Ia., June 5.—Great damage to growing grains and vegetation in this section was caused by a terrific rain storm. Precipitation was two and one-half inches.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League.

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
N. Y. 23 12 .657	Bost. 14 18 .438
Phil. 23 14 .622	Brook. 14 20 .412
Chi. 23 17 .622	Cin. 18 26 .409
St. L. 20 20 .500	Pitts. 14 27 .341

At Cincinnati—

R. H. E.
Boston001021100—5 8 1
Cincinnati000000200—2 9 2

Barnes and Gowdy; Regan, Eiler and Wingo.

R. H. E.
At Chicago—
Brooklyn000101000—2 7 0
Chicago000301000—4 8 1

Cheney, Dell, Marguard and Miller and Meyers; Vaughn and Wilson.

R. H. E.
At Pittsburgh—
Philadelphia100000000—1 5 2
Pittsburgh000300002—5 6 0

Lavender and Burns; Jacobs and Fischer.

R. H. E.
At St. Louis—
New York100310000—5 10 1
St. Louis010200000—3 8 5

Anderson and Rariden; Steele, Packard and Snyder.

American League.

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Bost. 28 12 .700	Det. 16 23 .410
Chi. 29 13 .690	St. L. 16 25 .390
N. Y. 22 17 .564	Wash. 15 26 .366
Cleve. 24 22 .522	Phil. 13 25 .342

At Philadelphia—

R. H. E.
Chicago301000000—4 8 1
Philadelphia010001000—2 7 1

Russell and Schalk; Noyes, R. Johnson and Meyers.

R. H. E.
At Washington—
St. Louis000002110—4 6 1
Washington104020000—7 12 0

Davenport, Koob, Parks and Severeid; Shaw and Ainsmith.

At New York—

REDS THREATEN RUSS CAPITAL

Populace Shakes as Bombardment Fails to Materialize.

DEMAND EX-CZAR AS HOSTAGE

Kronstadt Anarchists Declare Abolition of Capital Punishment Was Made Too Soon—Denounce Kerensky and Say New Government Is Bourgeois—Root Party on Way to Petrograd.

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson's communication to the new Russian government on the war aims of the United States has been delivered at Petrograd by Ambassador Francis, but will not be published in this country or in Russia while the state department is clearing up what are officially characterized as "matters of detail."

Demand Czar as Hostage.

Petrograd, June 5.—Sailors from the Kronstadt garrison, which recently declared its independence of the central government, arrived in Petrograd with the announcement that warships at Kronstadt would come to Petrograd immediately and land men to make demonstrations.

Later it was reported that sailors had landed at Gutuyeff Island, port of Petrograd, and begun an attack. A visit to the Gutuyeff port quarter showed that the story of the landing and attack was untrue. However, it was sufficiently alarming to provoke excitement in the city and caused them to dispatch to the spot a military force.

Capital Awaits Demonstration.

Petrograd waits for the threatened demonstrations by the Kronstadt warships and at the time passed with no such incident; the announcement of the sailors who reached here came to be regarded by a majority as merely boastful talk on the part of the extremists acting in defiance of the orders of Anatole Lamanov, president of the Kronstadt council of workingmen and soldiers' deputies.

The Kronstadt sailors who came to Petrograd said the demonstrations would be for the purpose of bringing about new elections of members of the council of soldiers' and workingmen's delegates, whose present members were denounced as bourgeois.

Demand Made for Nicholas.

The sailors also demanded that former Emperor Nicholas be handed over to them. At street meetings they expressed dissatisfaction with War Minister Kerensky and the whole provisional government, especially abolition of the death penalty, which they characterized as premature.

FIND 15 CARLOADS POTATOES ROTTING

U. S. Grand Jury Probes Deeper into Food Conspiracy.

Chicago, June 5.—Government investigators reported to District Attorney Charles F. Cline that they had discovered fifteen carloads of potatoes which had been sidetracked at Seatonville, Ill., so long that many of them had rotted.

Suspecting that the discovery may give him a clue to the conspiracy to boost food prices, the district attorney ordered an investigation to learn why the potatoes were left to rot instead of being brought to market.

Further investigation of the food situation awaits the assembling of the grand jury. By next week Oliver E. Pagan, government investigator, who drew two indictments against the butter and egg men a few days ago, will be back from Washington to draw up more true ones.

Prohibitive Whisky Tax Decided On.

Washington, June 5.—A prohibitive tax on manufacturers of whisky and other distilled spirits for beverage purposes during the war of approximately \$5 a gallon, was decided upon by the senate finance committee in view of the war tax bill. Brewing of beer is not affected by the tax.

Censorship Clause Stricken Out.

Washington, June 5.—Striking out the newspaper-censorship clause rejected by the house, the conferees on the espionage bill reached a final complete agreement. Their report, with a slight change in another section of the measure, will be presented to the house Wednesday.

Suppress Radical Press.

Copenhagen, June 5.—The German military authorities have suppressed the anti-Semitic Staatsbürger Zeitung and the radical Weekly World, according to a Berlin dispatch.

Dratt Causes Suicide.

St. Louis, June 5.—Robert Skibiel, worried that he might be drafted into the army, shot his wife and committed suicide here. He left three small children.

We print all the latest news. The Telegraph by mail is \$3 a year or delivered by carrier at your door for 10c a week.

CUSTED LIVE STOCK HEAD FILES CHARGES

Rudolph Patterson Says Secretary Lowery Is Inefficient.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 5.

Charges of insubordination and inefficiency and that he gave false testimony were filed with the state civil service commission against Charles A. Lowery, secretary of the state live stock commission, by Rudolph M. Patterson of Chicago, deposed member of the commission. A hearing is asked on June 18.

The charge stated Lowery made false accusations against former Veterinarian O. E. Dyson, which resulted in the latter's indictment on a charge of illegally shipping diseased carcasses. The case was later dismissed.

In addition the charges recited that Lowery had been guilty of insulting conduct to members of the live stock board and to the public.

Two members of the new board, Charles W. Adkins of Bement and W. W. Wright of Toulon, met here. Books kept by Lowery, involving cash receipts, are said to be correct.

C. B. MUNDAY IN NEW MOVE

Contents He Had Not Fair Trial Because Lorimer Was Acquitted.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 5.

Charles B. Munday, sentenced bank wrecker, filed a motion in the supreme court to allow him to present a certified transcript of the evidence taken in the case of William Lorimer, Charles G. Fox and Thomas McDonald in the Chicago courts.

Munday, who was sentenced from Grundy county, claims that Fox and McDonald were dismissed and Lorimer found not guilty on the same indictments on which he was adjudged guilty. He expects to show by the transcript that his trial was unfair.

GIRLS' ASSAILANT IS KILLED

Man Shows Fight, Tries to Escape and Is Shot.

PEORIA, ILL., June 5.

James Matthews of Peoria is said to have attacked two young girls late at night and when the police interfered, he is said to have knocked Policeman Robertson down and then tried to escape. The policeman fired, the bullet striking Matthews in the abdomen.

Whole Regiment to Stay Home.

EFFINGHAM, ILL., June 5.

Colonel C. E. Ryman of Effingham has a roster of officers for twelve companies to compose the first regiment of the home defense brigade. Company stations are at Robinson, Lawrenceville, Mount Carmi, Fairfield, Flora, Salem, Mount Vernon, McLeansboro, Marion and Murphysboro.

Illinois G. A. R. Meets This Week.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 5.

Survivors of the great conflict of 1861-65 will assemble in Bloomington this week in the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois, the initial session being called to order today, while adjournment will take place on Friday, June 8.

Give Helpful Outing.

ASSUMPTION, ILL., June 5.

Three hundred members of the Anti-Horse Thief association took picnic lunches, and going to the vicinity east Assumption where three families have been made homeless by the cyclone, passed the day in building shelters and clearing up the debris.

New Kind of Bootlegger.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 5.

Justice Bierman of Springfield has issued warnings to a new class of "bootleggers" who invite susceptible persons off the streets into nooks and corners and sell them liquor by the drink instead of by the bottle.

Percy Sullivan Finally Freed.

DECATUR, ILL., June 5.

Percy B. Sullivan, former president of the Assureds' National Fire Insurance company, sentenced to two years for using the mails to defraud, has been pardoned by President Wilson. He had not been in prison.

Sells Farm, Falls to Death.

GILLESPIE, ILL., June 5.

Joseph Gahagan recently sold his farm for \$15,000 to the superior Coal company of Gillespie. He was employed to wall up the side of the new shaft and fell to his death.

Hillsboro Needs More Water.

HILLSBORO, ILL., June 5.

Construction of a large dam to impound water for the use of the city of Hillsboro is contemplated.

Shoe Dealers to Meet.

ROCKFORD, ILL., June 5.

The Illinois Shoe Dealers' association will hold its annual convention here July 24-26.

Copies of the Evening Telegraph of May 15th are wanted at this office.

A Liberty Loan Bond is a Mortgage on the United States.

—Do you need job printing of any kind. Orders promptly filled by the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Unbelievable America.

In the chapter of Hugo Munsterberg's unfinished autobiography, published in the Century under the title, "Twenty-five Years in America," the Harvard professor tells some of the amusing misconceptions of America current in Germany a quarter of a century ago.

"The one, however, who brought me nearest to America was the historian 'Holst,'" wrote Professor Munsterberg. "In the lecture room his real life was silenced. Who would care to study American history? But in the drawing room he did not talk of anything else; America and America again. Sometimes we had to listen to American stories through whole dinner parties. I do remember that at my first Freiburg party he reached his climax when he told the fascinated company that he had been in a hotel in New York where his room had a private bathroom in which he could have a hot bath at any hour of the night. The lady next to me relieved the dramatic tension by whispering, 'I do not believe it.' Well, no one believed much of what he heard concerning America."

Length of Wireless Waves.

In articles on wireless telegraphy such expressions as 200 meter wave lengths, 650 meter wave lengths, 15,000 meter wave lengths are constantly used. In reply to a correspondent who asks how the length of the waves is measured the Scientific American gives the following simple explanation:

"The length of an electric wave is determined by a wave meter. The natural wave length of an aerial is four times its linear length, just as the wave length of a note of a closed organ pipe is four times the length of the pipe, and the wave length of the note of a tuning fork is four times the length of the box which is resonant with the note. However, other considerations make it difficult to measure the wave length by a rule, and the wave meter gives a more correct result than can be found by measuring the length of the wire."

Through Customer's Glasses.

"How much experience have you had behind the counter?" asked an electric shop manager of a young man who had just applied for a job as a retail clerk.

"None," admitted the applicant, "but I've had a heap of experience as a customer."

The ability to put on the customer's glasses and see windows, cases and prices from the buying side of the counter is an asset that cannot be too highly valued. Every electric store salesman is also a buyer. He must purchase clothing, neckties and shoes. The electrical man who can remember how other salesmen and clerks showed him their merchandise in a way that invited his interest and encouraged him to buy and who can apply these methods in his own everyday selling is the man who will contribute to the building of a clientele of satisfied patrons for his store.—Electrical Merchandising.

Fragrant Wild Flowers.

Readers of the American Botanist have been trying to decide which is the most fragrant American wild flower, and their opinions on the subject exhibit remarkable diversity. In New England the majority give first choice to the pink azalea, with the white variety second. There are many votes for the trailing arbutus; but, as the editor suggests, its fragrance is doubtless overestimated owing to the fact that it is the earliest fragrant wild flower of spring. Other candidates for the first place are the partridge berry, the common locust, horned bladderwort (of which John Burroughs says, "In a warm moist atmosphere the odor is almost too strong"), yellow jessamine, spotted wintergreen and some of the magnolias.

Village Life in China.

Chinese village life is essentially democratic, almost communistic. There are not today—have not been for centuries—feudal lords or even great landlords. It is a country of peasant proprietors, clan government, with practically all the men of middle age and over in a community having equal voice and authority in local affairs, with land split up smaller and more equally than in any other country in the world.

Revising an Old Saying.

The old saying that where there's a will there's a way still holds good, with certain restrictions, but the modern way of doing things demands both will and skill. The individual who possesses both these virtues will find the road to success comparatively thornless.—Bakers' Weekly.

Doing Your Duty.

Those who do it always would as soon think of being conceited of eating their dinner as of doing their duty. What honest boy would pride himself on not picking a pocket? A thief who would strive to reform would.—George Macdonald.

Contradictory.

"What did I say about me?" "That you owed him \$10." "Why, the lying scoundrel! Well, he can just whistle for his money now. I won't pay him one cent till I get good and ready."—Boston Transcript.

A Household Jewel.

"Is your new maid competent?" "Very. She can even fool agents and peddlers into believing that she's mistress of the house."—Pittsburgh Press.

January Wheat Crops.

Only two countries, Chile and New Zealand, usually harvest their wheat crops in January.

Life doesn't consist in playing a good card, but in playing a poor hand well.

"What will stop my hair coming out?" Reply: Parisian Sage is the best remedy for hair and scalp troubles; said to prevent baldness and cure dandruff, Rowland Bros. sell it.

How the World Is Fed.

A study of how the world is fed reveals many interesting facts. Australia, the smallest continent, for instance, is the largest meat center of them all. Asia, largest continent, on the other hand, is the smallest meat center among them. Africa and South America lean toward vegetarianism, while Europe and North America are large consumers of meat and other animal products. Taking the world's supply of cattle, hogs and sheep, writes Harold J. Shephstone in the Millgate Monthly, it appears that mankind at large uses in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 tons of meat a year. This would be an average of about thirty-nine pounds per capita throughout the world. In butcher's meat we find the Australian consumes 192 pounds, the American 172 pounds, the Englishman 119 pounds, the German 113 pounds, the Frenchman and Belgian eighty pounds, the Russian fifty pounds.—Manchester Guardian.

Activity of the Tongue.

Nobody's tongue is still for a moment—at all events, in waking hours. The tongue is the most incessantly active of all the body's members.

We think of the tongue as an organ of speech, but it is also an organ of feeling. When one eats it is constantly feeling about in the mouth and deciding out of its own "mind" what particles of food are small enough or too big to swallow.

Yes, indeed, the tongue has a mind of its own—a ganglion or minor brain—that is busy at meal-times in regulating the supply of food to the stomach. But for its unceasing guardianship we should suffer much oftener than we do from the distresses of indigestion.

We think of the finger ends as our most sensitive organs of feeling. They are not such at all. The end of the tongue is incomparably more delicate and discriminating.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Inviolable Envelopes.

The ordinary envelope with which the flaps of envelopes are gummed is composed of gum arabic or dextrine and is only too amenable to the persuasiveness of moisture or "steaming" in the hands of the unscrupulous. Persons who wish to guard their inclosures, whether emotional or financial, against such pilfering can seal their letters by a method referred to in the Annales des Telegraphes. This consists in applying white of egg to the flap of an ungummed envelope, then before it has time to dry of itself sealing it by passing a hot iron over it. If the temperature of the latter is from 90 degrees to 100 degrees C. the albumen will be coagulated and the two surfaces of the paper will be solidly united and water tight.

Watch For Your Chances.

"Every young man has chances coming his way constantly; it is not a question of having chances, but of recognizing chances when they come," says President Bedford of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. "You sometimes hear a fellow say, 'I had a chance once, but didn't take it.' Never mind the chance that is past; watch out for the next one and qualify to be able to seize it."

"Success that is worth while is, after all, very largely a matter of plain, everyday morality combined with tremendous industry and a deserved reputation for integrity and for fairness toward the other fellow."—B. C. Forbes in Leslie's.

Japan's New Naval Base.

Japan's purchase from Portugal of the little island of Macao, at the mouth of the Canton river, near Hongkong, has given Japan a strong naval base, such as Gibraltar gives to Great Britain and Heligoland gives to Germany. It can be used to menace any European power that tries to thwart the ambitions of Japan in China.

Mint.

Mint occurs only in Matthew xxii, 26, and Luke xii, 42, as one of those herbs the title of which the Jews were scrupulously exact in paying. The horse mint is common in Syria.

Not Identical.

"Time is money," remarked the proverbialist. "And yet the man with millions is the one who seldom seems to have five minutes to spare."—Washington Star.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Worry In Sickness.

When an animal is sick it does not worry about it nor about the outcome. Its mental attitude does not hinder nature's healing processes. It goes into the sunshine, takes the rest cure and stops eating and recovers. But if we have rheumatism in one joint we expect other joints to become affected. We worry about it. It is, of course, well established that the right mental attitude assists in cure, and it is equally important to understand that the wrong mental attitude hinders health restoration. Reason, imagination and will power are big factors in the restoration and maintenance of health. Every one should know the laws of suggestion and apply them in relation to health. Discover what habits of living—exercise, breathing, diet, mental habits especially—are conducive to health, live hygienically and expect health. Happiness and success. The right mental attitude is vitally important.

—Engraved calling cards for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

—Once a user of Healeo, always a user.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Charles Sweet of Grand Detour was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Gehant for drunkenness. He was arrested Sunday night by Officer Seagrén.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sergeant Earl Metzler of Co. G is home from Rock Island on a two-day furlough.

NO DANCE THIS EVENING.

The Shoemakers' Pleasure club will not hold their usual mid-week dancing party this evening because of the Moose carnival and the Kryn band concert.

WANTED FOR DESERTION

Deputy Sheriff Netiz went to Rockford this morning to get Wm. Man-City, Ia.

non of this city, who was arrested in that city yesterday on warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with desertion.

TWO FEET OF SNOW ON LEVEL IN MONTANA

Mrs. Frank Gennett of this city recently received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Frank Daniels, of Forest Grove, Montana, saying that the snow on Decoration Day lay two feet on the level on their farm, and that it was freezing cold and still snowing. They prepared their wheat ground and garden plot some time ago but have been unable to plant.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued to Wm. W. Wolfe of Glasgow, Mont., and Miss Floretta B. Stone of Chicago; George A. Ames and Miss Margaret McCorkindale, both of Mason

Steady Growth for over 60 years indicates a prosperous bank— If a combined Capital, Surplus and Stockholder's Liabilities of over \$300,000.00 suggests SECURITY, then you will feel that this bank is one which can render you good banking service. Your account we invite. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Make This Bank Your Bank We pay 3% interest on savings and certificates of deposit. City National Bank W. C. DUKES, Pres. JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres. WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

Carload Just Received 20 Minutes from This to This

Studebaker Tractor 195 and over

20 Minutes from Touring Car to Tractor or Tractor to Touring Car Do your farm work with Studebaker Tractor: plowing—listing—discing—drilling—binding—hauling farm wagons. This famous attachment combines with any Ford touring car or runabout— gives a tractor with eleven times the power of a Ford— guaranteed to do four horses' work and to start and run continuously on high gear. Special Studebaker tractor radiator guarantees perfect cooling. Patented force feed oiling system eliminates lubrication difficulties. Leaves your Ford ready for touring in less time than it takes to hitch up horses— gives you the most efficient farm power ever developed.

Thos. P. Long HARMON, ILL. County Agent

Thome - Madick - Walzer Dealers in all kinds of Wire and Metal Lath. JOBS SOLICITED All Work Guaranteed PHONE Y 693

SOCIETY

Tuesday
Queen Esther Scramble Supper, M. E. Church.
U. S. W. V. Meeting, Miller Hall.
Luther League, German Lutheran Church.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Picnic, Mrs. Eastman, Assembly Park.
M. E. Home Missionary, Mrs. S. S. Dodge.
Kingdom-Bond Aid Picnic, Lowell Park.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Meeting, Mrs. Eastwood and Mrs. Russell.
Christian Church Aid, Church.
Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, "Y".
Thursday
German Lutheran Aid, Church.
M. E. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Robert Anderson.
St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Church.

Friday
Presbyterian Candlelighters, Mrs. George Loveland.

For Brides-to-be
Saturday afternoon Miss Jennie Oakes entertained very delightfully at the home of Mrs. A. W. Chandler with an indoor picnic and shower for Miss Janette Gebhardt and Miss Hazel Kennedy, who are to be June brides. The affair was also Miss Oakes' farewell to the members of the grade teaching corps of North and South Dixon, who composed the guests, and an expression of her appreciation for their kindnesses during the several years she has taught here. Miss Oakes has resigned from the North Dixon schools to remain at home with her mother the coming year.

The affair was to have been a porch party with a basket lunch to have been eaten on the river bank but the weather forbade so the guests were gathered about the cheerful fireplace in the Chandler dining room to eat their lunches, packed in lunch baskets and boxes by Miss Oakes. Sherbet was also served. The afternoon was spent in the making of gifts for the brides-to-be after the age-honored recipe, "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue". Duplicates were made of each article for each bride and a merry time resulted.

Miss Oakes' mother and aunt

Hemstitching Shop
Hemstitching on all kinds of material. Prices reasonable.
MISS MABEL MANGES,
213 First Street.

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS
Have them
Made into Switches
HAIR WORK
Care of Hair, Face and Hands.

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
Dixon National Bank Bldg.,
DIXON, ILL.

See the line of
White Dress Hats
we are showing for
\$3.50 and \$5.00
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional
Payments—Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

SERVICE
that satisfies awaits
you here. We help
you to help yourself

W. F. AYDELOTTE, D.D.
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments

Mrs. Oakes and Mrs. Pankhurst were here from Lee Center for the affair.

For Wedding Anniversary
The eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt was made the occasion of a very pleasant scramble dinner and surprise celebration at the home of Mr. Joynt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joynt. A number of guests were from out of town, and among these were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and family, Miss Irene Cramer, Miss Florence Woodyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodyatt, Jr., and children, Mrs. John Woodyatt, Sr., all of Sterling, and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and children of Chicago.

To W. R. C. Convention
Mrs. Eastman, Department President of the Woman's Relief Corps and Mrs. Lee Read, Department Secretary, left this morning for Bloomington, Ill., where the state convention of the W. R. C. is to be held June 6th, 7th, and 8th. Mrs. Goodrich, local president, and the delegates, Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Dunavan, and Mrs. Meese, will go to Bloomington tomorrow.

Visit Relatives
Mrs. Edward Coveart of Dixon and Mrs. S. A. McCaffey and son Arnold of Palmyra are visiting at Red Oak, Iowa, with the ladies' sister-in-law, Mrs. Abe Clites, and at Omaha, Neb., with a brother, William Clites. They expect to return next week.

From Davenport
Dr. Ross Kearney and wife of Davenport, Iowa, were week-end guests of Dr. Kearney's mother Mrs. Anne Kearney.

Picnicked at Lowell
The graduating class of the Franklin Grove high school held a picnic at Lowell Park Monday, the trip being made in Art Hill's launch.

Guest from Chicago
Mrs. G. W. Johnson of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCordie of Jackson Ave.

At Sunday Dinner
Misses Margaret and Alice McCoy entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Mary Drury of New Hampshire and Bert Buhler of Sterling.

Country Club Supper
The Country Club members will enjoy a supper at the club house Thursday. Those wishing coffee should notify Mrs. Labes by Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid
The meeting of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society on Wednesday with Mrs. Eastwood and Mrs. Russell at their Assembly Park cottage is a regular meeting. The picnic will be held later.

Nachusa Tavern Sunday Guests
Guests at the Nachusa tavern Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Sat Bacharach and daughter, Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenthal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bokhof and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dement, Dr. and Mrs. Owens, Miss Catherine Owens, Mrs. Dynart, Mr. Green, and Gordon Wiley.

Entertained in Amboy
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were entertained Sunday at the home of

LEMONS BEAUTIFY!
MAKE QUARTER PINT
OF LOTION, CHEAP

Here is told how to prepare an inexpensive lemon lotion which may be used to bring back to any skin the sweet freshness, softness, whiteness and beauty.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold cream. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon-pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smootheners and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands, and see for yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of Amboy.

With G. A. R. Circle
The Ladies of the Grand Army held their special memorial services for the deceased members of the circle Monday afternoon, but the disagreeable weather caused a postponement of the decorating of the graves until Sunday afternoon, when the members will meet at the cemetery gate at 3 o'clock for that purpose. Further arrangements were made for and instructions given to the delegates who go to the state convention at Bloomington. Mrs. Schmucker, the president, and Mrs. George Massen, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Grimes, and Mrs. Thompson, the delegates, leave this morning for Bloomington; Mrs. Mae Brookner, Department Treasurer of the L. of G. A. R. left yesterday.

Mrs. George Massen will leave Bloomington at the close of the convention, on June 8th, for Kansas City where she will join her husband for a three weeks' motor trip through Oklahoma.

O. E. S. Parlor Club
The majority of the O. E. S. Parlor Club members met Monday p. m. at Masonic hall in spite of the rain and spent a delightful afternoon. The parlor, recently decorated in tans and blues, with a new tan rug and new curtains, was very attractive and bouquets of bridal wreath peonies, and snowballs enhanced the attractiveness and coziness of the room. The hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. E. H. Rickard and Mrs. C. H. Myers, served tempting light refreshments.

Wedding Party Announced
At the wedding on the morning of Miss Ruth Smith to Frank Philpott of Minneapolis, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Smith's sister, is to be matron of honor and Judge John B. Crabtree will serve Mr. Philpott as best man. Little Martha Vaughan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn of Chicago, will serve as flower girl.

Mr. Philpott arrived from Minneapolis this morning and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Kilbourne, Wis., motored down yesterday to attend the wedding. A number of friends of the E. W. Smith family are entertaining guests who are here for the wedding. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will entertain the Misses Smith of Springfield, cousins of the bride-to-be.

St. Paul's Aid
The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors and as this meeting will be of especial interest to every lady of the church, the president requests that all be present. A good program has been prepared for the afternoon. Mrs. Martinson, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Johnson are the hostesses.

Visited Ashton Red Cross
Mrs. Joseph McCleary and Mrs. Sam Watson went to Ashton yesterday where they gave instruction in the making of Red Cross supplies to the members of the newly organized auxiliary there.

To Entertain Class
The Senior Class of the Dixon High school will be entertained the coming Sunday at the home of Miss Lulu Schnucke, at Compton.

To Sew for Red Cross
Mrs. E. D. Alexander will entertain on Friday afternoon at her Bluff Park home. Her guests will sew for the Red Cross.

At Long Beach
W. T. Horton and daughter, Chrystal, of Newton, Kansas, are now at Long Beach, California. The Norton family formerly resided here.

At Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes of the River Road entertained at dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, W. W. Lehman and son and daughter Samuel and Miss Alice.

Presbyterian Candlelighters
The Candlelighters of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Loveland at E. Second street.

Home from Washington
Miss Mary Morrison will be home Friday from Washington, D. C. where she attends Miss Madiera's school.

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake and children spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Leake.

Entertaining Sister
Mrs. Worsley is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Clara Adams of Mendota.

Daughter Born
A baby daughter was welcome to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lawton of Palmyra on Sunday.

Hutton-Blackburne Wedding

Saturday, June 2d, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Patrick's Catholic church took place the marriage of Miss Anna Lucile Hutton to Edward Thomas Blackburne, both of this city. Rev. Fr. Michael Foley, in a short impressive service, spoke the words which united the happy couple in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bridal party approached the altar as the wedding march was played by Miss Mary Bresnahan. Miss Bess Blackburne, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and M. Edward Flemming, a cousin of the bride, served in the capacity of best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Hutton, of Third street.

The bride looked charming in her bridal gown of white Georgette crepe with silver lace and chiffon trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was attired in a delicate shade of green in pussy willow tulle and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and narcissus. Both wore flowers in the hair.

The Hutton residence was beautifully decorated for the reception in pink and white, a favorite color combination of the bride. Roses and bridal wreath were used extensively in the decorating. The centerpiece of the table where a luncheon was served, the Misses Helen Blackburne and Agnes Hutton assisting, was a basket of Killarney roses. The relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties were alone included in the list of guests who numbered twenty-five.

Many handsome gifts of cut glass, silver and linen were received by the bride.

As the bride and groom were departing for their honeymoon trip, the bride threw her bouquet from the stairway and Miss Helen Blackburne was the fortunate one. The bride's going-away suit was of mid-night blue with hat and shoes in costume. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburne left on the 8:40 train. Upon their return they will be at home at 1034 Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburne will receive the best wishes of scores of friends as they are both popular young people. The bride is an especially attractive and charming young woman. Mr. Blackburne has an excellent position with the Pratt-Reed Grocery store and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Blackburne of Galena Avenue.

M. E. Home Missionary
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their last regular meeting of the year Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. S. Dodge, South Galena Ave. All department secretaries are asked to report and election of officers will be held. The study chapter, "The New Era", will be in charge of Mrs. C. H. Ives.

Farewell for Teacher
Miss Janette Gebhardt, who bids farewell to her work as principal at the Loveland school after several years of teaching there, was pleasantly surprised by the mothers of her pupils on Monday afternoon when they gathered there in farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Loveland were among those present who presented Miss Gebhardt a set of silver spoons engraved with the name of the school. Mr. Loveland making the presentation speech in behalf of the company. Mr. Loveland expressed regret felt by the patrons of the school in losing the services of Miss Gebhardt which are held in high esteem.

Polo Graduation
The commencement exercises of the Polo high school will be held Thursday, June 7th. The Senior class play will be given this evening, and on Friday evening the Alumni ballquet will be held.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary
The Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in regular monthly session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the "Y" rooms.

Christian Church Aid
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. All the ladies are invited.

WHAT BILLY SUNDAY SAYS
In one of his meetings at Boston the noted evangelist said, "I believe that every disease can be cured by some weed if we can only discover it. There is not an ailment that God hasn't somewhere an herb growing that will cure that ailment."

The choice medicinal herbs which will cure women's ailments were discovered more than forty years ago, and have been doing their beneficent work for half a century. Lydia E. Pinkham combined them in convenient form in her famous Vegetable Compound, which is to be found in the drug stores where every ailing woman may conveniently get it at small cost. It does the work!

Polo Red Cross

The Polo Red Cross, an auxiliary of the Rochelle chapter, held a special enlistment or tag day Saturday, and 700 members were secured. Tomorrow a band concert will be given with the object of securing more members.

The workroom of the Polo Red Cross is in beautiful quarters, the Odd Fellows hall, and is well equipped, someone donating a knitting machine and other various necessities. Rev. W. Klontz is chairman of the organization and Miss Olive Nichols, vice chairman.

To Knox College Festivities
Mrs. D. Eugene Raymond will go to Galesburg on Friday and will spend the week there in attendance at Commencement Week festivities of Knox college at which her son Philip is a student. The commencement exercises proper are held on Tuesday, June 12th. Philip Raymond will return with his mother and will later go to Beloit, Wis., to do his share for the government in farming.

Practice for Children's Day
Those taking part in the exercises for Children's Sunday at the Presbyterian church are asked to meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for practice. Should it rain Wednesday the practice will be postponed until Thursday at the same hour.

W. R. P. C. Club
The W. R. P. C. Club will hold the last meeting of the club year with Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, Thursday, June 7th. Plans for the annual picnic will be made at this time.

Alfalfa Meal for Flock in Winter.
The problem of supplying green feed for the flock is a perplexing one during the winter for many poultry raisers, although it need not be. The notion that it is difficult to keep the birds supplied with such feed probably arises from the fact that a large percentage of poultrymen can think only of sprouted grain as a means to fill this need. While there is nothing better than this material, there are several other feeds that are quite satisfactory and do not require nearly so much labor or attention in preparation. There is no feed in this class that is more conveniently handled or more satisfactory than alfalfa meal, made by grinding alfalfa to a powder. It may be bought at practically every feed store, and, if kept dry, may be stored indefinitely without deteriorating.

Alfalfa meal has an added advantage over other forms of green feed, such as sprouted grains and root crops, in that it has a high percentage of protein, the bone and muscle maker, and also an important ingredient in egg production. The crude fiber and ash contained in this meal are a further aid in balancing the ration. The best way to feed alfalfa meal is to mix it with mash, both wet and dry. When fed dry it is mixed with the ground grains and other ingredients and fed in a dry mash hopper. The best treatment when fed wet is to add it in a pail or tub and cover with an old bag or rug to let it steam well, which increases its food value. Bran or cornmeal, or preferably both, should be mixed with it and the mixture fed warm.

There is one precaution to observe in feeding a warm mash of any kind to poultry during cold weather. The fowls should not be allowed to run out into the cold air immediately after such a warm meal, or the result is likely to be an epidemic of colds, with a possibility of more serious diseases, such as roup, to follow.

Poultry Pointers.
Medium weight hens of any variety are usually most profitable. Early maturing pullets usually make good egg producers. Color has little or no influence on egg production. Reduction of yellow in shanks indicates egg production. The baby chick is supplied with 36 hours' food when hatched. Water is worth just as much as feed in egg production.

CHANCE FOR LEE CO. GIRL AT BIG SCHOOL

FINE SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOME YOUNG LADY WHO DESIRES TO ATTEND.

An effort is being made by County Superintendent L. W. Miller to interest at least one Lee county young lady, between the ages of 18 and 35, in the State Fair School for Girls, to be held in connection with the state fair. This year the school will be in session from Aug. 31 to Sept. 14 and the applicants for the two weeks' scholarship must make their desire to attend known to Mr. Miller before August 24. Each county in the state is entitled to one representative and should any of the 102 counties fail to have a young lady who desires to attend this county has a chance at one of the vacancies.



AFTER THE MEETING.

"The speaker seemed to think that the sale of liquor can be stopped." "But that's nonsense. You might as well try to stop the prohibitionists from thinking it can."

SPECIAL PRICES FOR NEXT 30 DAYS

Will close out my stock of
FLY-NETS and HORSE COVERS

at very low prices, as I wish to engage in

Auto Repairing

I will make new Tops and repair old ones, also Side Curtains, Cushions, etc.

Call and See Our Line of

Power and Hand Washing Machines

C. M. Huguet

350 FIRST ST.

SEE US FOR

Funeral Flowers

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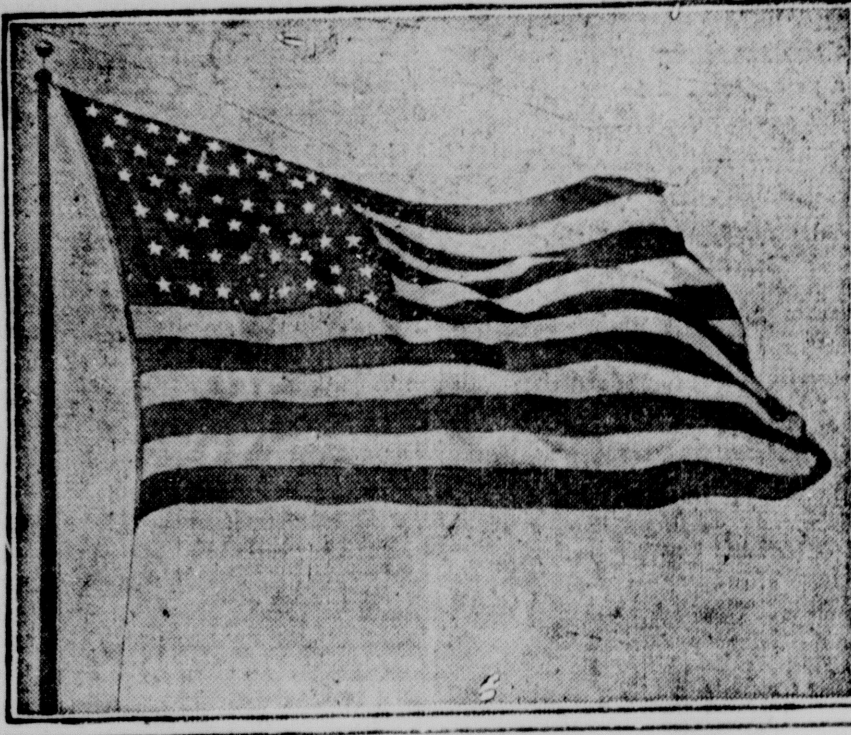
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Laws of Jesus

Morning Service at Liberal Church, Sunday, March 18, 1917, By Joseph Fort Newton.

Prayer.

Friends, as they sat together for the how vast Thou art to our little minds, last time in the Upper Room. He had how soon we lose our way in the so little ready to receive it that He trackless waste of space where he must needs leave many things unsaid, man wisdom is folly and human What He did was to give them hints thoughts is a spark that glows and gleams of great truths and answers out. What are we that we should woe their bewildered questions. What stretch forth our hands unto Thee, is God? Where is He? How can we and desire to meet Thee, spirit with find Him? What is His will and way Spirit? Behold us, frail as a mist that with us? Such were some of the old mists, as a flower that fades, as a eternal issues upon which He touched flower that fleeth. What are we to with his sure and revealing insight, Thee, that thou shouldst be mindful to which we must turn back for light of us; what can we render unto Thee till the end be ended. The same ques- that is of any worth? What have we tions face us today, and with all our that Thou couldst desire; what can searching we have found no deeper or we offer Thee that is not already truer answers than those which He Thine own? What are our broken gave in his great and simple words. prayers to One who inheritest a Light. Howbeit, my purpose now is not to that shows not the shadows of mor- discuss those questions, but to follow another path toward the same goal.

Lord of eternity, in whom is Im-How pathetic was the life of the earl- mortality, our hearts stand in awe of lest men when they began to think. Thy majesty, and our minds bow in and before they had learned to pick the shadow of Thy mystery. Truly their way through the wilderness of Thou hast made us and not we our world. Tormented by taboos, ter- selves, and Thou hast made us to rified by facts so simple that they seek Thy face and serve Thy will, have lost their novelty, they groped Lord, we are Thine, all that we have their way timidly under a shadow of and are is Thine; make us to know fear, guessing at a great riddle. Some that thou art ours forever more, our times the universe seemed friendly, Father, our Redeemer and our eter-sometimes hostile. Slowly they began nal Hope. Because we are Thine, to see traces of law and order in life, brought into being by Thy love and faint glimpses of paths which they power, help us to give ourselves to could follow. If they sowed a seed Thee, our hearts, our minds, our they reaped a harvest after its kind, wills, all that we have won on the and not of another sort. Ages passed, battlefield of life. Yea, and what we and they learned that nature had cer have lost, too, that Thou mayest retain attributes upon which men may claim it by Thy grace and make it rely, and upon this basis fact they worthy of some use.

Thou hast made us to seek truth, but finally their philosophy, and both goodness and beauty; teach us Thy became more enduring and satisfying truth, lead us in the way of goodness, the more laws they learned and obey- that so we may serve Thee in the ed.

beauty of holiness. Bestow thy forgiv Every great mind became a reveal- ing love upon all who see Thee with er, in its degree, of the lucid and wise honest heart; blot out our iniquities order of the world. Take Euclid, and remember them no more. Make whose vision of the laws of numbers, us rich in the love that seeketh not and especially of geometry, meant so its own, the virtue that asks no re- much to philosophy from Pythagoras ward but to serve, and the courage to Plato. Others have groped after that remains steadfast in temptation, that truth, but his mind was deep trussful in sorrow and loyal in wear- enough and clear enough to give it ness. Lift up those who have fallen in classic expression, and his insight re- their fight for the good, and listen, O mains valid to this day. Indeed, we Lord, to those whose only prayer is a turn the pages of Fabre, "the Homer need, a yearning, too great for words, of the insects," and find geometry in Receive us, our Father, in our com- the fr cone, in the snail shell, in the mon necessity and longing, and so spider web, not less than in the orbits unite us in the fellowship of faith of the stars. No wonder Southey call- and hope and love that we may walk ed the spider an "old Free Mason," together in the way of the blessed for that he is forever spinning angles life, following the Master, obeying and triangles in his web. In the sanc His laws, and serving His spirit, way Aristotle, who was one of the Weary and heavy laden, may we go nobless minds the race has known, to Him and find the rest of renuncia- unveiled the laws of logic in a form tion, the freedom of obedience and fundamental, if not final. If we make the peace that comes of making Thy argument today, we follow the paths holy will our own. Day by day may marked out by the great Greek on we grow in faith, in charity, in the the map of the mind which he made, purity by which Thou art revealed. No doubt the science of logic has and at last may each win the great made progress, but its advance has victory by surrender to Thy loving only confirmed the original insight of will which makes us one with Thee; Arisotle.

Any man has a right to build a bridge to suit himself, but if he ex- pects it to bear him over the river he must obey the laws of physics in the building of it. By as much as he obeys those laws his structure will stand; the disobeys, no. All our science, of farewell talk of Jesus with Him

Sermon

"If ye love me, keep my commandments." John 14:15

How tender and haunting was the those laws his structure will stand; farewll talk of Jesus with Him

whatever kind, is an emancipation of man from ignorance and chance, and his enfranchisement in a world of law and order. Nor is it otherwise with the moral laws which command us. Those who say that the moral sense is only the shadow of social custom in the individual, do not tell us much. If it is nothing else, it is but a shadow of a shadow. Still less does it account for the moral genius, who runs ahead of the social custom and sets up a higher standard. How frail such a theory is when we hear the voice of Moses and listen to its echo in our hearts. It was his sense of a moral order which, despite the seeming indifference of nature and the arrows of ill fortune, justified his integrity, that evoked in Job his message to the ages: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." When we hear such words our little theories take flight and are forgotten.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

City In Brief

- All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg. 79tf
- Nathan Burbeon of Bradford and Henry W. Krug of Ashton were in Dixon Monday on business.
- Copies of the Evening Telegraph of May 15th are wanted at this office.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were here Monday from Ashton.
- F. J. Wetterhau of Chicago was in Dixon Monday on business.
- Fresh strawberries daily direct from the field. Tetrick's Grocery, 116 Peoria Ave. Phone 109. 1275
- Gerold Sullivan of Sterling was calling on Dixon friends Sunday.
- Healo weather is at hand. Ask any druggist as to the merits of Healo, the well known foot powder. tf
- Miss Floss Kreitzer is enjoying a week's vacation.
- Scott Byers of Lanark is here visiting his brother, Howard Byers.
- Louis Schumm and V. R. McCreery motored to Oregon Monday.
- W. J. Kennedy of Winslow was in Dixon Saturday on his way to Chicago, and called at the home of his brother, E. C. Kennedy.
- Mrs. Emma Schinzer and Mrs. Fred Melchhausen of Ashton were here Monday on business.
- Ralph Zarger of Nachusa was here today on business.
- George Burch of Sterling was here Monday on business.
- Attorney John Buckley of Sterling was in this city Monday on professional business.
- AERIAL BOMBARDMENT**
(Associated Press)
London, June 5.—An airplane raid is now in progress over Thames Estuary.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN

Servian Scientist Sees United States Ending U-Boat Menace.



Photo by American Press Association.

Professor Pupin, who in addition to being a member of Columbia university's faculty is Servian consul general and an eminent scientist, told members of the New York Academy of science that the inventive genius of this country soon would overcome the effectiveness of the submarine and prove to Germany that the trump card of its ruthless warfare had lost.

DRAFT WILL BE PUSHED RAPIDLY

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, June 5.—Plans of the war department to draft from 500,000 to 1,500,000 men of the 10,000,000 who registered for the new army were disclosed by General Crowder, provost marshal, to the senate military affairs committee. Exemptions, he said, probably would result in reducing the number to 625,000 men for immediate service.

While the war department had planned originally to first select 500,000 men, General Crowder told the committee the plans have been revised and it now is proposed to require 625,000. To obtain this number he said it probably will be necessary to draft at least 900,000 and possibly 1,500,000 because of expected exemptions.

General Crowder told the committee the additional 125,000 will be needed to fill up vacancies in the army of 500,000 and to keep training camps in continuous operation. When the original plans for service for 500,000 men were made, he said, the department had not planned to send American forces abroad so soon. Casualties from foreign service, he believed, sickness, etc., make necessary a reserve of 125,000 men, in addition to the men on duty at training camps.

Favors Immediate Drafting.

The general informed the committee he favored immediate drafting of men registering, rather than postponement of the draft for several weeks after registration. He regards it desirable that men drafted may know and can have a few weeks to make their personal arrangements before they are called to the colors. Details of making exemptions also were explained to the committee by the provost marshal. He said the government does not contemplate any class exemptions, but that all will be personal. Farmers, factory operatives and other special classes would not be exempted as such, nor territorially, but all exemptions will be made individually.

The men drafted probably will be in training camps by Sept. 1, General Crowder said. He added that he favored beginning selections within two weeks after registration so that exemption work may be expedited and notifications of final selections made as soon thereafter as possible.

NEW AUTO MURDER MYSTERY

Lafayette, Ind., furnishes Parallel to "Mr. Dove" Case.

Lafayette, Ind., June 5.—The police, sheriff and his deputies and a posse of this county are confronted with one of the most baffling murder mysteries that has occurred in this part of the state in twenty-five years, when the unconscious form of Thomas E. Sense, forty-eight, owner of a taxi line was found lying beside a lonely country road five miles northwest of Lafayette.

The victim was evidently hauled to the scene of the crime by himself. His life was beaten out by a blunt instrument, probably the starting crank of his car, and the crank was afterward thrown away. The murderers took his car after robbing Sense and came to this city. The car was found late in the day at the New York Central depot.

CHICAGO'S UNIT IN ENGLAND

Last of Six for Red Cross to Go Abroad Has Arrived.

Washington, June 5.—The Chicago base hospital, the last of the six Red Cross units ordered to go abroad, has just arrived in England, according to a cable message received by Colonel Jefferson R. Kean, director general of the department of military relief, of the American Red Cross.

The unit is in command of Major Christopher C. Collins, and under the direction of Major Frederick A. Besley of the medical corps of the United States army.

Halt Anti-Draft Effort.

Butte, Mont., June 5.—One company of infantry from the Second Montana regiment was ordered to Butte as the result of the appearance of anti-conscription pamphlets in various sections of the city. Three men, suspected of circulating the pamphlets before daybreak, are held at the city jail incommunicado.

Mrs. Willoughby Divorced.

Lexington, Ky., June 5.—Mrs. Vavera Willoughby, daughter of Professor M. I. Pupin, millionaire scientist and inventor of Columbia university, divorced her husband, Hugh Willoughby, a horse trainer. She charged him with cruelty and with making false charges against her.

JOINS COMPANY G.

Fred Cheney is the latest recruit to Co. G, having signed up with Lieutenant Lewis Monday. He has gone to Alledo for a short visit with his relatives before joining the company at Rock Island.

MAY LIMIT CORN PRICE.
(Associated Press)
Chicago, June 5.—The Chicago Board of Trade is considering the establishment of a minimum corn price in futures.

Teacher—What animal is it that is web footed?
Johnny—The spider, miss.—Boston Transcript.

THIS YOUNG MAN HAD NO HOME

Ang Registrars Were Up Against It In Registering Him.

Many puzzling situations were put up by the registrars in Dixon township today, but probably the most uncertain was that presented by a young railroad man who came from Nelson to sign up with Uncle Sam. He went first to County Clerk Dimick but could not register there, since he had no home, and had never voted, therefore the county officials would have no place to send his registration. Since he had never voted it was a question what to do with him, but finally the matter was settled by having him register at the first precinct, for he recently joined Company G, and is now awaiting orders to report. He gave the armory in Dixon as his residence.

RIDING ON SIDEWALK.

Complaints are again being made of bicyclists riding on the sidewalks, endangering the safety of pedestrians. In the evening the practice is especially bad, as the swiftly moving machine is difficult to see at such times, and an unexpected turn by either pedestrian or bicyclist may result in serious mishap. A lady, turning into her yard from the sidewalk the other evening, narrowly escaped such an accident.

ROCK ISLAND BOYS WILL SUNDAY HERE

BIKERS, EN ROUTE TO ROCKFORD, PASS THROUGH THIS CITY AT NOON.

WILL STOP ON RETURN TRIP

Seventy-five members of the United Sunday Schools Fire & Drum corps of Rock Island passed through Dixon at noon today en route to Rockford, on their first annual hike, on the return journey of which they will spend Saturday night in or near Dixon. Tonight they will camp at Grand Detour and will reach Rockford some time tomorrow.

The boys, under the leadership of John J. Hauberg of Rock Island, left that city Saturday, going by train to Port Byron. Eight big wagons transport their provisions, tents, etc., and each wagon carries a large flag.

Dr. F. D. Altman, pastor of the Lutheran church, and George Beckingham will pick a camp site for the lads to spend Saturday night and Sunday here, the boys taking part in the Sunday school and Children's day exercises to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church next Sunday.

Dr. Baird of Polo visited Rev. Bickenbach of Oregon at the Dixon hospital today.

ISSUE PERMITS TO ALIEN ENIMIES

(Continued from Page 1)

sible American citizen must sign his application paper.

No expense other than the purchase of the photographs, is connected with permits or applications. The application is to be investigated and permit will be issued after the application is approved.

The time for receiving applications has been extended until 7 p. m. on June 9th. Applicants should report promptly, thus avoiding the rush of the last few days.

Every courtesy will be extended to those making applications, and any co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

MOTHER DIES AT EUREKA

H. L. Builta, whose home is in this city, was called from Detroit Sunday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Builta, who passed away at her home in Eureka, Ill., after suffering a relapse from pneumonia. Mrs. Builta was quite an aged woman, being in the eighties. The funeral will be held at the late home in Eureka Thursday and Mrs. H. L. Builta and sons will attend from Dixon.

ACME
THE TRUCK OF PROVED UNITS

Continental Motor, Timken axles, bearings, worm drive—and a score of other proved parts of highest grade.

Three great worm-drive models
1-Ton.. \$1575
2-Ton.. 2206
3½-Ton 3006

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Announcing That

ACME Trucks

are now being sold in this territory by

WILSON AUTO CO.
106-110 Ottawa Ave. Dixon, Ill. Phone 100

THIS important announcement means that now the utmost in truck value and truck service is brought to all motor truck users and prospective users, in this section of the country. For here is the big, powerful Acme—the truck of proved units—the truck that effectively cuts all haulage costs.

Quality that combines strength and tremendous stamina, is actually built into every Acme truck. Take the 2-Ton model for example—40 H. P. brake tested motor—full floating rear axle—148 inch wheel base—16 inch brakes—chassis 217½ inches over all. Acme trucks are actually oversized in capacity and dimensions! At least 10 to 12 miles per gallon of gasoline under capacity load. Economical in use of oil.

Phone Today For Demonstration

Know the big values that Acme trucks present. Telephone today and we will show you Acme service built right into every Acme truck. We will prove Acme in-built quality that means lowest up-keep cost. Know the protection that Acme perfections afford. Phone us. We will gladly demonstrate.

Get This Truck Users' Book—FREE

Here is the truck book of real value to every user or prospective truck owner. Write the factory at Cadillac, Mich., today. Get facts about trucks and truck performance that mean added profit to your business. The book is free. Write for it today.

Wilson Auto Co. Cadillac Auto Truck Co.
Cadillac, Michigan

Flag Day Finds Old Glory Undefeated on French Front

War Makes Observance of the Day This Year the Most Momentous In All Our History

How the First Flag Was Made by Mrs. Betsy Ross on Suggestions by George Washington

FLAG day, June 14, 1917, the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the birth of Old Glory, finds her flying over the battlefields of Europe in democracy's struggle to overcome autocracy and Prussian militarism. She is flying side by side with the tricolor of France and the British union jack and will continue there until a victorious peace is achieved.

Therefore the celebration of Flag day this year will be the most momentous in history, and flags will fly from all large buildings and millions of homes throughout the United States this year.

As the flag swings full and free it may well quiver with pardonable arrogance, because of the national achievements it has marked. Because it flies over the land of opportunity, it has already drawn the population of an empire from less favored climes, and it is still the ensign of hope for millions more who look to it with longing eyes. "Long may it wave!"

One hundred and forty years ago the representatives of the several colonies in revolt against Great Britain assembled in the old city hall of Philadelphia and appointed a committee to choose a flag which would be a suitable standard for the use of the troops in the field as well as at a fitting emblem of the nation that was beginning to emerge from the chaos of revolution. The individual colonies had necessarily assumed standards of some kind. In July, 1775, Israel Putnam floated a flag from Prospect hill, Massachusetts, bearing the motto of the state on one side and the legend "An Appeal to Heaven" on the other. In October Boston floated a battle flag showing a pine tree on a white field, which also bore the legend "An Appeal to Heaven." Virginia troops the same year marched with grins and determined faces under a banner emblazoned with the design of a coiled rattlesnake and the words "Don't Tread on Me."

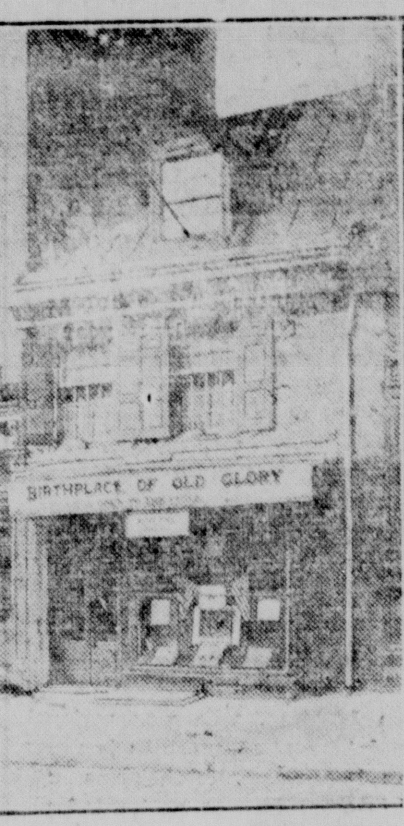
A common standard was needed, however, to mark the unity of purpose in the colonies, and this the committee was to provide. The design that congress decided upon was described as having thirteen stripes to represent the colonies then in revolt and thirteen white stars on a blue field with the same significance. This much being decided, George Washington, Robert Morris and Colonel Ross went down on Arch street, Philadelphia (then Mulberry), to the home of Mrs. Betsy Ross, an upholsterer and submitted their design and idea to her. She suggested that the six pointed star be changed to one with five points, and this was the only change made. She took bunting of colors chosen and, following the design that Washington had drafted, made the first flag for the growing nation, a bit of work that has since made her humble home a valued landmark in history and a shrine for patriotic pilgrims.

Each detail and color in the flag was chosen for some special significance. White was selected because it stands for purity and must represent the future integrity of the nation. Blue was taken from the edges of the old Covenanters' banners, partly because the Scotch-Irish in this faith had contributed much to the purchase of the country's freedom, but more because their color was the one that would best typify the people's league against oppression and their covenant for the preservation of unity, peace and justice. Red was borrowed from the Romans and used as they had used it centuries before, to express courage and defiance.

The stars represent the constellations that were even then rising out of the great and unknown west. The first stars were set in a circle, an idea borrowed from the ancient Egyptians and signifying eternity. Were not these early architects of the nation building a wonderful temple of freedom that

OUR FLAG'S BIRTHPLACE

The Building In Philadelphia Where Betsy Ross Made First Old Glory.



Post flag 20 by 10 feet, the garrison 36 by 20, while the colors carried by regiments of infantry and artillery and battalions of army engineers when on parade are of silk and measure 6 feet 6 inches by 6 feet. Congress recently awakened to the fact that the dignity of the nation was being lowered in the

MRS. C. C. CATT

She Opposes Suffrage Pickets at White House.



Photo by American Press Association.

Mrs. Catt, who is president of the National Woman Suffrage association, announces that her organization, with a membership of 2,000,000, does not countenance the picketing and feels keenly the adverse criticism leveled at suffragists in general because of the continued presence of the banner carriers at the gates of the White House.

ROAD TO TRIESTE HARD TO CONQUER

Expert Tells of Difficulties That Must Be Overcome.

LATIN TROOPS NEAR DUINO

Despite Fierce Fighting, He Doubts General Cadorna Will Take Trieste, as Austrian Resistance Increases as Battle Fury Grows—Advance on Front of Twenty Miles.

"The Italian offensive on the Julian front has been a notable one. While not as vigorous a movement as that which finally resulted in the fall of Gorizia last year, the Austrian official statements have not hesitated to announce that at some periods the fighting has been the fiercest they have had to do on the Italian front."

This statement was made by a military expert who is following closely developments on all the European battle fronts.

"It is doubtful that General Cadorna will reach Trieste, one of the great Italian objectives," he continued. "The Hermada ridge presents a most formidable barrier, and the Austrian resistance is certain to increase as the Italians attempt to push farther along the coast. At present the Italians are less than a mile from Duino, their immediate objective, on the gulf of Trieste."

Must Fight Every Inch.

"While the terrain between their advanced lines and Duino is not especially difficult, they will have to battle for every inch of ground. The most difficult fighting of all will come after Duino is passed, when the Italians will have somewhat more than ten miles of difficult terrain between them and their goal."

"The Italian advance has been on a front of about twenty miles, or from a point north of Gorizia to the Adriatic shore. It started eighteen days ago and gradually grew in strength. The principal attack at the outset was north of Gorizia. The Austrian commander apparently concluded this was to be the principal line of attack."

"While the battle was at its height in this region a crossing of the Isonzo was effected at a point much nearer the coast, and a new Italian army poured through the Austrian lines. The latter were taken by surprise. This, however, is no excuse, since the Austrians have known at all times that Trieste is one of the principal objectives of Italy."

"The gain in territory has not been great, but even that is considerable. The fact that the Austrian lines have been smashed and the armies of Emperor Charles forced back for miles along the coast has served not only to hearten the Italian forces, but the allies in general."

"The capture of nearly 24,000 Austrian troops in a little more than two weeks is no small accomplishment and must have had a chilling effect on Vienna. Austria's counter claim to having captured 14,000 unwounded Italians serves to offset the Rome claim, but the followers of King Victor Emmanuel have every reason for rejoicing."

Italian Progress Remarkable.

"The most spectacular captures of the forward movement, of course, were the taking of Monte Cucco and the approach to Monte Santo, which required a long and terrible fight. It became most intense on the Vodice and on the hills approaching Monte Santo."

"When the natural difficulties the Italians have to face on this front are taken into consideration their progress appears remarkable. The Isonzo river is broad and swift. In only one place is it fordable. Here the mountains fairly bristle with Austrian guns. Yet the Italians crossed the river, protected their advancing infantry, consolidated their captured territory and entrenched all under a heavy concentration of fire by the enemy, whose forces conducted a determined counterattack."

"The line north of Gorizia has not advanced far, the principal advance having been toward the south and east along the coast. Heavy British guns and British gunners played an important part in the initial stages of the drive, hammering the Austrian positions to pieces. Veterans of the Dardanelles campaign arrived in the gulf of Trieste in small monitors and rendered valuable assistance to the land forces by pounding the Austrian left flank."

"While the capture of Trieste would have a greater moral effect than military value, since it would mark the realization of an Italian dream of fifty years, from a military standpoint it would be a real accomplishment. Italy wants the entire eastern shore of the Adriatic freed from Austrian control and the Austrians driven over the mountain ridge. With Trieste in Italian hands it is easily conceivable that Austria would be forced to abandon the entire Istrian peninsula, marking an even greater victory for General Cadorna."

Boy Patriot Sent Home.

Frederick Miller must take off long pants, leave Fort Slocum, return to Baltimore and knickerbockers and become Freddy again because it was discovered he is only fourteen, though five feet six inches and weighs 100 pounds.

Mrs. Caroline Houseman, who formerly resided on Lincoln Ave., has moved and is now nicely settled in her new home at 817 W. Fifth street.

KEEP BEES ON THE FARM

Nine people out of every ten are afraid of bees, and I doubt if any of the lot were ever stung, unless it be the one unafraid. The bee sting bugaboo is responsible for the waste of hundreds of pounds of first-class honey in almost every neighborhood. There is no reason in the world except pure cowardice to prevent every farm having enough colonies to keep honey on the table the year round, and there is hardly another food that, pound for pound, has an equal caloric value.

Most of the fierce stinging bees that have hoodooed people are those not familiar with people passing around them, or working in their hives. If smoke is used and they are opened up frequently they soon get used to it, and will not be so very bad about trying to sting. Then if a veil and mittens are used to keep them from the face and hands a person will get over his fear and nervousness and the bees will calm down also.

Some contend that bees will not become tamer no matter how much they are worked around, but I know this to be false, for I have had plenty of chance to test it. I bought a swarm of an old man who had several colonies. He told me they were pretty vicious, but I wanted to try them, as I got the swarm cheap. I had the hive set where we passed it many times every day going to and from the greenhouse, and I opened them every week. At first they were frantic every time the hive was opened, but in a few weeks I could open it up and take a frame out without smoking them, and seldom had a single sting, though I used neither gloves nor veil.

It doesn't pay to put bees in old boxes or hives that the movable self-spacing frames will not fit, for these soon get so badly stuck up with cross-combs that you cannot remove the frames to examine them, and when bees are left all season without being disturbed at all you can be sure they will resent it when you want to open the hives. Up-to-date hives are not expensive, and foundation will make straight combs. Use full foundation and wired frames when you want to extract the honey, for this will make them solid enough so the extracting will not break them, and they will be easier handled, as the novice is apt to hold the frame so the honey drops out if well filled. Always hold a frame with honey in it so an edge or ends is down.

Extracting supers are best for farm use where it is not expected to market the honey outside the neighborhood. I always used them, and found people preferred to get a full pound for their money when cut from a frame than to take less in weight in a section. The average section weighs twelve to fourteen ounces. The honey in a freshly built comb in a frame is just as good as that in a section. Comb that has had brood reared in it is not fit to cut out for comb honey, but is all right for extracting. When the honey flow is good, and the party handling the honey is strong, full sized hives and frames may be used instead of supers, but such a hive with honey will contain between forty and fifty pounds for an eight-frame hive and ten or twelve pounds more for a ten-frame hive.

There is no expense attached to keeping bees after the first hive and supers are procured if you do not let them increase, and each colony should give a good account of itself on honey years. Get a book on bee culture and learn to manipulate them so as to keep down the swarming and increase the honey production, for the less they swarm the more honey they will gather.

Corn and Oats For Work Horses.

Contrary to popular opinion that horses fed oats have more life, keep in better condition and endure work better, especially during hot weather, than horses given a grain ration consisting largely or exclusively of corn, an experiment conducted for 48 weeks at the Ohio Experiment Station with work horses showed that oats are not superior in efficiency to corn. Economy in feeding is generally in favor of corn.

Three teams of mature geldings were used, one horse in each team being fed oats and the other an equal weight of ear corn in connection with mixed clover and timothy hay. There was practically no difference in the changes in weight during the year between the two lots. No difference due to the feeds used was observed in the spirit and endurance of the horses.

The cost of feeding the corn-fed horses, with corn at 80 cents a bushel, oats at 60 cents and hay at \$10 a ton, was \$85.65 for the 48 weeks, as compared with a charge of \$122.19 for the horses given oats. Animal husband-

SHOULD KNOW BEST BIRD STANDARDS

Authoritative Writer Tells How to Distinguish Between Purebreds and Defectives.

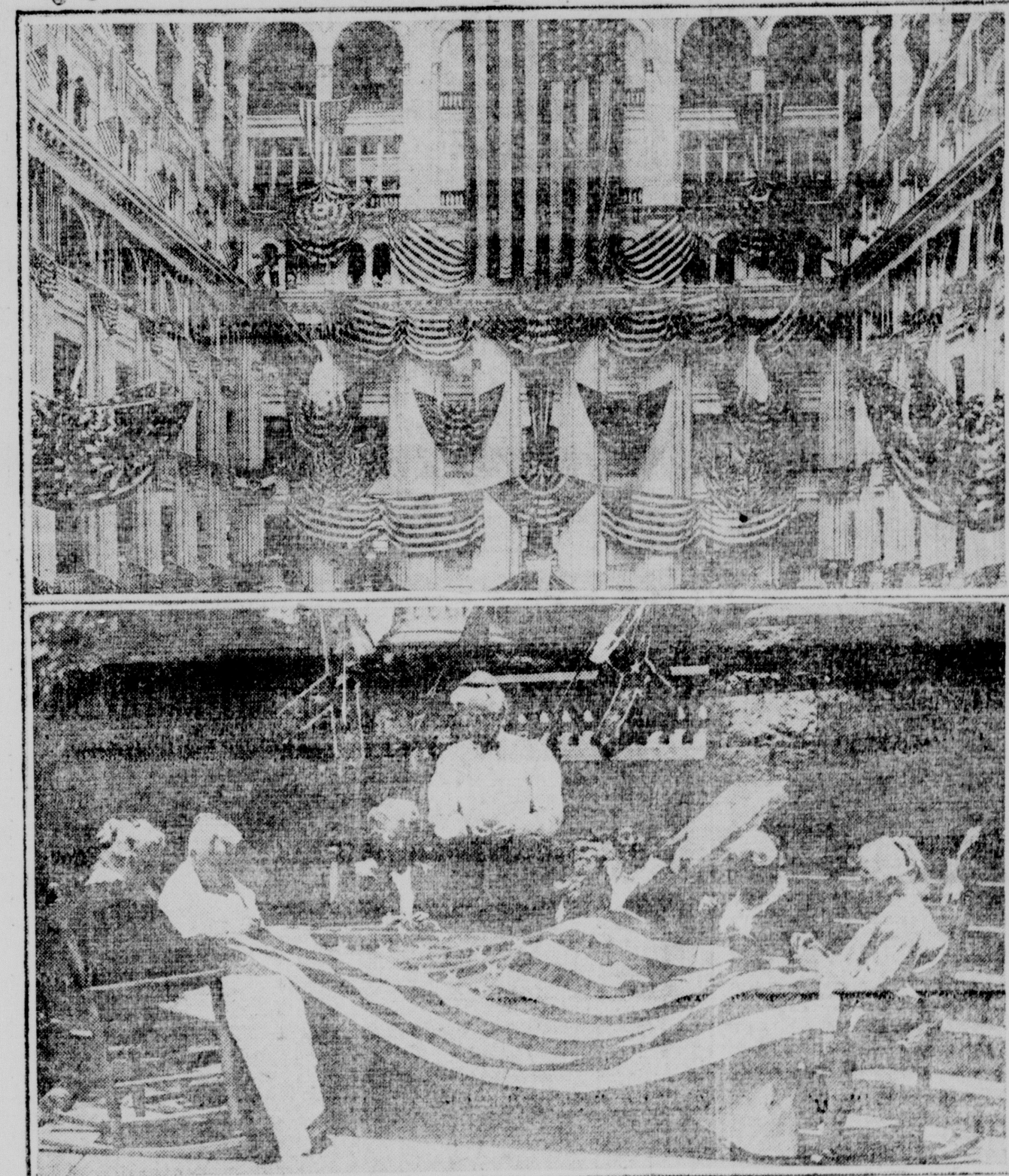
A very common fault with many breeders of pure-bred poultry is that they are not well enough acquainted with the best standards. They do not recognize good quality in birds when they see it. This is true more especially of the new beginners.

To avoid being the "goat" in a purchase of stock or eggs from a breeder of this kind it is well for the buyer to know the breeder and his stock by reputation, if not otherwise, especially when he cannot see the birds before buying. Should it be impossible to see the stock or to know that the breeder from which he intends to buy is dependable, there still is a safeguard for the buyer who knows good birds when he sees them, and orders on condition that they must satisfy.

A writer in Wallace's Farmer says: "The invariable lament of poultry breeders is their lack of knowledge in selling and culling when they first become breeders. Unless one knows his breed he ought not to market a bird without having a judge of the breed pass on it. He should first look for breed disqualifications and for general disqualifications. By breed disqualifications we mean faults in shape and color, stubs on smooth-legged varieties, lack of spike on rose-combed varieties, etc. By general disqualifications we mean wry or squirrel tails, slipped wings, and other faults common to all breeds. Birds with these faults should be sold promptly."

"The markings of some of the parti-colored birds indicate early what the color quality is; birds that are off color should be culled whenever they can be sold to best advantage; solid colored varieties must be held longer, but in justice to one's self, and in justice to one's customers, it is not right to sell pure-bred poultry without some knowledge of the breeding and exhibition quality of the bird. Band the cockerels that appear promising enough to keep, and note their condition and appearance. Our experience is that some matings are slow in maturing. Cockerels from one line of breeding are not at their best until they have reached the cock age; from other matings cockerels mature early, and are at their best, so far as looks are concerned, at State Fair time, and for the early shows."

"Birds good enough to be kept as breeders should be studied as individuals, if the best results are to be had in the breeding pens."



WIDOWS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS AT ATLANTA, GA., MAKING AN AMERICAN FLAG TO PRESENT TO THE FIRST GEORGIA REGIMENT TO GO TO FRANCE AND A TYPICAL SCENE IN WASHINGTON ON FLAG DAY.

blem of the nation that was beginning to emerge from the chaos of revolution. The individual colonies had necessarily assumed standards of some kind. In July, 1775, Israel Putnam floated a flag from Prospect hill, Massachusetts, bearing the motto of the state on one side and the legend "An Appeal to Heaven" on the other. In October Boston floated a battle flag showing a pine tree on a white field, which also bore the legend "An Appeal to Heaven." Virginia troops the same year marched with grins and determined faces under a banner emblazoned with the design of a coiled rattlesnake and the words "Don't Tread on Me."

Common Standard Needed.

A common standard was needed, however, to mark the unity of purpose in the colonies, and this the committee was to provide. The design that congress decided upon was described as having thirteen stripes to represent the colonies then in revolt and thirteen white stars on a blue field with the same significance. This much being decided, George Washington, Robert Morris and Colonel Ross went down on Arch street, Philadelphia (then Mulberry), to the home of Mrs. Betsy Ross, an upholsterer and submitted their design and idea to her. She suggested that the six pointed star be changed to one with five points, and this was the only change made. She took bunting of colors chosen and, following the design that Washington had drafted, made the first flag for the growing nation, a bit of work that has since made her humble home a valued landmark in history and a shrine for patriotic pilgrims.

Each detail and color in the flag was chosen for some special significance. White was selected because it stands for purity and must represent the future integrity of the nation. Blue was taken from the edges of the old Covenanters' banners, partly because the Scotch-Irish in this faith had contributed much to the purchase of the country's freedom, but more because their color was the one that would best typify the people's league against oppression and their covenant for the preservation of unity, peace and justice. Red was borrowed from the Romans and used as they had used it centuries before, to express courage and defiance.

The stars represent the constellations that were even then rising out of the great and unknown west. The first stars were set in a circle, an idea borrowed from the ancient Egyptians and signifying eternity. Were not these early architects of the nation building a wonderful temple of freedom that

should never fall? The thirteen stripes they chose as a representation of the number of colonies, and the idea was to add a stripe and a star whenever a new state was added to the Union that they expected to perfect. The idea seemed to be feasible then, for it must be remembered that colonial dominion reached westward only to the Mississippi and south only to the northern boundary of Florida. A flag could have easily accommodated all the stripes and stars that might grow from that territory.

Restored to Thirteen Stripes.

When Kentucky and Vermont came into the Union in 1794 the number of stars and stripes were increased to fifteen. When other states began growing out of the acquired territory of the west and south the flag began to grow out of proportion and lost its historical significance. In 1818 congress voted that the number of stripes should be restored to thirteen and always so remain, to typify the colonies that bought the independence of the nation, while the stars should stand for the states of the Union. The act also decreed that a star for each state should be added on the Fourth of July following the admission of the state.

The cloth is made on American looms. The storm and recruiting flag measures 8 feet by 4 feet 2 inches, the

eyes of its own citizens as well as the eyes of foreigners by allowing the use of the national ensign in advertising schemes, and so a law was passed prohibiting the degradation of the flag in this fashion.

The first battle in which the regulation flag of the new country appeared was that of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777, and ever after that it has been borne aloft over the heads of American soldiers to encourage, inspire and strengthen the hearts of the fighters. On the very day that the law was enacted establishing the form of the flag congress appointed John Paul Jones commander of the Ranger, with authority to bear the new ensign into foreign waters. He sailed away with it to enter French ports on Dec. 1, 1777, and on Feb. 14, 1778, the first foreign salute ever given Old Glory was that of nine guns given by the French fleet under La Motte Piquet. John Paul Jones deeply justified the faith that congress had placed in him when it gave him the flag to carry overseas. He set it high on the Bonhomme Richard, and when she went down in a death grapple with the Serapis he transferred it to the captured ship and later to the Alliance. This was the first flag on board an American man-of-war, and it is now preserved in the National museum in Washington.

—Read the Telegraph, the oldest and largest paper in Lee county. Now in its 68th year.

SPANISH STEAMER IS SUNK UNWARNED

Spirited Artillery Duel Raging on West Front.

Madrid, June 5.—A German submarine sank the Spanish steamer Telesfora, 4,415 tons, without warning, it is announced. The crew was saved.

London, June 5.—The British carried out successful raids north of Armentieres and south of Wytschaete, the war office announces. The artillery on both sides was very active south of Gouzeaucourt, in the neighborhood of Vimy Ridge and in the Ypres sector.

Paris, June 5.—The official report of the war office says that spirited artillery fighting has taken place in the region west of Braye-en-Laonnois. The French lines were intermittently bombarded to the east of Craonne Chevreux. There were no infantry attacks.

HELD AS SPIES OF GERMANY

Men Must Answer Charge of Sending Advice as to U. S. Fleet.

New York, June 5.—United States Commissioner Hitchcock, in holding in high bail three men arrested in an alleged conspiracy to transmit military and naval information to Germany, said he understood they were connected with the sending to Berlin of advice regarding the secret departure of the American destroyers to England.

In holding two of the men in \$25,000 bail and one in \$20,000, Commissioner Hitchcock said: "In view of the fact that news of the departure of American destroyers reached Berlin four days before they arrived in England, and it is my understanding that the government considers the present matter part and parcel of that case, I do not consider the bail is high."

INTERNEED SHIPS RENAMED

All Christened for Coast Cities Except Geier, Now the Schurz.

Washington, June 5.—Secretary Daniels announces that the names of the seized German ships assigned to the navy have been changed as follows:

Geier to Schurz, Breslau to Bridgeport, Kiel to Camden, Liebenfels to Houston, Saxonia to Savannah, Vogenstein to Quincy, Nicaragua to Pensacola, Odenwald to Newport News, Hohenfelde to Long Beach, Freida Leonhardt to Astoria, Andromeda to Bath, Rudolph Blumberg to Beaufort, President to Kittery, and Lockspan to Gulfport.

TO BE NO FAMINE IN SUGAR

Herbert C. Hoover Corrects Erroneous Impression from Past Remarks.

Washington, June 6.—"There will be no famine in sugar. I wish to protest at the repetition of past discussions in private conference to the wholly unnecessary alarm of consumers."

This statement was made by Herbert C. Hoover, after the publication of articles quoting him as saying the Cuban crop would be 1,250,000 tons below the 4,000,000 normal.

Blast Wakens Paris.

Paris, June 5.—All Paris was awakened when a factory in Auberbillers exploded with such force that nothing was left of the structure, while the roofs of nearby buildings were carried away.

Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Telegraph is a member of the above which is important to the advertiser.

Safety Storage for Furs

With every modern device against Fire, Moths and Burglary—Moderate Charges.

FUR REMODELING

Orders accepted now for remodeling into next year's fashions—at specially reasonable prices

J. M. Gelhaar

Both Phones 1073 106 West State Street ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS



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SYNOPSIS

Talbot Ward's challenge to Frank Munroe to a personal encounter to determine whether Munroe is fit to make a trip to California in search of gold is accepted. Munroe gets a hammerlock on Ward and wins the bout.

CHAPTER III.

The Village by the Lagoon.

NEVER before nor since have I looked upon such a variety of equipment as strewn the decks and cabins of that ship. A great majority of the passengers knew nothing whatever about out of door life and less than nothing as to the conditions in California and on the way. Consequently they had bought liberally of all sorts of idiotic patent contraptions. India rubber played a prominent part. And the deck was cluttered with at least forty sorts of machines for separating gold from the soil, some of them to use water, some muscular labor, and one tremendous affair with wings was supposed to fan away everything but the gold. Differing in everything else, they were alike in one thing—they had all been devised by men who had never seen any but manufactured gold. I may add that I never saw a machine of the kind actually at work in the diggings.

Just now, however, I looked on the owners of these contraptions with envy and thought ourselves at a disadvantage with only our picks, shovels and axes.

As we drew southward the days became insufferably warm, but the nights were glorious. Talbot and I liked to sleep on deck and generally camped down up near the bits. The old ship rolled frightfully, for she was light in freight in order to accommodate so many passengers, and the dark blue sea appeared to swoop up and down beneath the placid tropic moon.

We had many long, quiet talks up there, but in them all I learned nothing, absolutely nothing, of my companion.

"If you had broken my arm that time I should not have taken you," he remarked suddenly one evening.

"Shouldn't blame you," said I.

"No! I wouldn't have wanted that kind of a man," he continued, "for I should doubt my control of him. But you gave up."

This nettled me.

"Would you have had me or any man brute enough to go through with it?" I demanded.

"Well," he hesitated—"it was agreed that it was to be fight, you remember. And, after all, if you had broken my arm it would have been my fault and not yours."

Two young fellows used occasionally to join us in our swooping, plunging perch. They were as unlike as two men could be, and yet already they had become firm friends. One was a slow, lank, ague stricken individual from somewhere in the wilds of the great lakes, his face lined and brown as though carved from hard wood, his speed slow, his eyes steady with a veiled sardonic humor. His companion was scarcely more than a boy, and he came, I believe, from Virginia. He was a dark, eager youth, with a mop of black shiny hair that he was always tossing back, bright glowing eyes, a great enthusiasm of manner and an imagination alert to catch fire. The backwoodsman seemed attracted to the boy by this very quick and unsophisticated bubbling of candid youth, while the boy most evidently worshipped his older companion as a symbol of the mysterious frontier. The northerner was named Rogers, but was invariably known as Yank. The southerner had some such name as Fairfax, but was called Johnny and later in California, for reasons that will appear, Diamond Jack. Yank's distinguishing feature was a long barreled "pea shooter" rifle. He never moved ten feet without it.

Johnny usually did most of the talking when we were all gathered together. Yank and I did the listening and Talbot the interpellating. Johnny swarmed all over himself like a pick-pocket and showed us everything he had in the way of history, manners, training, family, pride, naïveté, expectations and hopes. He prided himself on being a calm, phlegmatic individual, unemotional and not easily excited, and he constantly took this attitude. It was a lovely joke.

"Of course," said he, "it won't be necessary to stay out more than a year. They tell me I can easily make \$1,000 a day. But, you know, I am not easily moved by such reports"—he was at the time moving under a high pressure, at least ten knots an hour—"I shall be satisfied with three hundred a day. Allowing 300 working days to the year, that gives me about \$90,000—plenty!"

"You'll have a few expenses," suggested Talbot.

"Oh—yes—well, make it a year and a half, just to be on the safe side."

Johnny was eagerly anxious to know everybody on the ship with the exception of about a dozen from his own south. As far as I could see, they did not in the slightest degree differ except in dress from any of the other thirty or forty from that section, but Johnny distinguished. He stiffened as though Yank's sun barrel had taken

the place of his spine whenever one of these men was near, and he was so coldly and pointedly courteous that I would have slapped his confounded face if he had acted so to me.

"Look here, Johnny," I said to him one day, "what's the matter with those fellows? They look all right to me. What do you know against them?"

"I never laid eyes on them before in my life, sir," he replied, stiffening perceptibly.

"Take that knick out of your back," I warned him. "That won't work worth a cent with me!"

He laughed.

"I beg pardon. They are not gentlemen."

"I don't know what you mean by gentlemen," said I. "It's a wide term. But lots of us here aren't gentlemen."

"That's right," he told us then. "Come on!"

We walked along the little crescent of beach, looking into each of the boats in the long row drawn up on the shore. They were queer craft, dug out from the trunks of trees, with small decks in bow and stern, and with a low roof of palm-leaf amidsides. By the time we had reached the end of the row we had collected all our effects. Our own boatman stowed them in his craft.

Thereupon, our minds at rest, we returned to the landing to enjoy the scene. The second ship's boat had beached, and the row was going on, worse than before. In the seething, cursing, shouting mass we caught sight of Yank's tall figure leaning imperiously on his rifle muzzle. We made our way to him.

"Got your boat yet?" Talbot shouted at him.

"Got nothin' yet but a headache in the ears," said Yank.

"Come with us, then. Where's your plunder?"

Yank stooped and swung to his shoulder a small bundle tied with ropes.

"She's all that," said he.

These matters settled, we turned with considerable curiosity to the village itself. It was all exotic, strange. Everything was different, and we saw it through the eyes of youth and romance as epitomizing the storied tropics. Johnny and I wandered about completely fascinated. Talbot and Yank did not seem so impressed. Finally Talbot called a halt.

"This is all very well. If you kids like to look at yellow fever, blackjack and corruption, all right," said he. "But we've got to start pretty soon after noon, and in the meantime where do we eat?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



A Galley o' Fun!

AN UNHAPPY LOVER.

Tom—Was Jack much effected by Miss Marbleheart's refusal?

Dick—Very much. And what made him feel particularly mortified was to find that his heart was not broken.



NOT AMUSED.

Uncle Jabez—Oh, no! everybody ain't laughin' at Reuben for buyin' the green goods. He wikes everybody was.

Uncle Hiram—How's that?

Uncle Jabez—Well, his wife ain't.

A SECOND-HAND CAR.

(What friends and acquaintances said when Jonesy bought one.)

The Boys at the Club—Say, Jonesy, did someone wish it on you, or are you running it on a bet?

His Partner—It might come in handy as a delivery-wagon, except that it would scare our horses to death.

His Wife—Anyhow, it runs, and that's more than the Smyths can say about theirs, I guess!

His Son—Gee, it's a great car!

Perkins, His Neighbor—Say, Jonesy, can't you make some arrangements to keep that pile of junk at a garage? The infernal noise the datted thing makes has got my wife's nerves worn to a frazzle.

His Crook—Yes, your gasoline bill is rather high, but that's a fine car

you've got, Mr. Jonesy, even if it does take a lot of gasoline to run it.

The Man Who Sold It to Him—What's that? I'm sure the cylinder wasn't cracked when I sold it to you, Jonesy. O no, my new car isn't of that make at all. You see, that old car makes almost too much noise for me. I'm glad you like it; I thought you would. Ha, ha!

Jonesy Himself—*** !!! \$\$\$ *****



A THEORY.

"So Cholly was sent on horseback riding?"

"Yes. I suppose he wanted to see how he looked in riding clothes."

PERFECT.

"I wish I were nearer perfection," I said.

As I sat on the sofa with her; The lamp threw a halo of gold o'er her head.

Her breath was like orris and myrrh.

"That's easy," she said, with a smile in her eye.

A trick she had gathered from Venus;

And then, with a laugh and fluttering sigh,

She cast out the pillow between us.

QUITE UNNECESSARY.

Jack Huggard—Shall I ask your father?

Miss Inuit—No; just TELL him—you're so big and strong you don't need to ask!

THE USUAL COURSE.

Passenger—I'm afraid I have no money with me. What do you do when a respectable-looking person can't pay his fare?

Conductor—Why, we let him ride free to the next corner.

AN UNDOUBTED CHAMPION.

Weary Willy—Dat's our golf champion.

New Recruit—Wat's his record.

Weary Willy—He's stole ten clubs, four balls, two caps and six medals in four weeks.

AMBOY

The Commencement exercises of the Amboy High School were held at the Opera House, Friday, June 1, at 8 p. m. Twenty-five graduates received their diplomas; this class is one of the largest in number that has finished the high school course.

Program

March, The Governor's March; Orchestra.

Music, Grand National Overture; Orchestra.

Solo; Miss Ruth Walters.

1. Joy of the Morning (Ware).

2. Gray Days (Johnson).

Chorus; Directed by Miss Reilly.

1. Soldier of the Sunshine.

2. Where the Stars of Even' Go.

Last Will and Testament of the Class.

Violin Solo, 5th Air Varie; Edward Daehler.

Address, Higher Values; Prof. J. W. Henninger, Wesleyan University.

Music, The Wedding Ring Overture; Orchestra.

Poem, Goodbye, Amboy High; Goodbye; Ralph Carpenter.

Music, Royal Overture; Orchestra Solo; Miss Ruth Walters.

1. Yesterday and Today (Stross).

2. Come to the Garden, Love (Salter).

Presentation of Diplomas; B. B. Brewer, Pres. Board of Education.

Music, Knight Errant Overture; Daehler Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bausau of Bloomington were greeting old friends here last week.

Mrs. J. E. Hais and son, John, motored to Earlville in their new car Monday afternoon to visit relatives.

Mrs. Joseph McIntyre entertained the members of the Ritz club Thursday afternoon; the time was spent in sewing after which a tempting luncheon was served by the hostess.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of William G. Kline and Miss Ruth Heox of Fall City, Nebraska. Prof. Kline was a former Amboy resident.

A dance will be given in the Amboy Opera House by a number of young men, as a return compliment for the Leap Year dance given by the young ladies some time ago.

Tuesday, June 5th, Registration Day, will be the date. The proceeds,

above expenses, will be given to the Red Cross Chapter.

Charles North of Tacoma, Wash., spent a few days in this vicinity, visiting old friends. He is in the employ of the Northern Pacific shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Miss Irene Rensburg of Davenport, Ia. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rensburg, last week.

Ray Fortney, who went to Detroit last summer, is now employ as foreman in an auto axle factory. Several Amboy young men are working with him; Harry Doty, Louis Scott and James Fortney being among the number.

A large number of people attended the Memorial Day exercises which were held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30.

Rev. T. F. Dornblaser of Chicago was the speaker of the day. He spent five months on the border at San Antonio, Texas, last year as chaplain and was also a veteran of the Civil war. Personal observations made his talk very interesting. A large chorus of school children under the direction of Misses Reilly and Carroll, and songs by a male chorus directed by W. F. Entorf also the national songs by the audience concluded the program. Small silken flags were presented to all those in attendance by the Memorial Day Association.

Con Lethan, who was seriously injured in Aurora recently is reported as improving. Both arms and his hip were broken as he fell under a train on the Burlington R. R.

"The Blossoming of Mary Anne" was given by the Senior class of the Amboy High school at the opera house Wednesday evening and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large and hence which greeted it: The caste is as follows:

A Yale Man—Wm. Barkley. John Wood, Charles Mason, Floyd Henderson and Teddy Farnum, members of Barkley's fraternity—

STOMACH Ailments
The Nation's Curse

There is no ailment causing more woe and misery than stomach trouble. Often Gail (Sones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Constipation, Acute Indigestion, Appendicitis and other serious and fatal ailments result from it. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to May's Wonderful Remedy. It is unlike any other remedy. It sweeps the poisonous bile and catarrhal accretions from the system. Soothes and allays Chronic Inflammation. Many declare it has saved their lives, and prevented serious surgical operations. Try one dose today. Watch its marvelous results. Contains no alcohol—no habit-forming drugs. Book on Stomach Ailments FREE. Address Geo. H. May, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy from any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.

FOR SALE BY:

Campbell & Son, Dixon, Ill. Dixon Floral Co., Dixon, Ill. W. N. Hills, Compton, Ill. John H. Grove, Scarborough, Ill. Chas. P. Guffin, Shaw's Ill. G. M. Lefelman, Sublette, Ill. F. L. Oester, W. Brooklyn, Ill. AND ALL GOOD DEALERS

Clark near Jackson Boulevard

The Hotel Success

of Chicago

The hotel's excellent service, its convenience for the quick transaction of business, its proximity to theatres, shops and public buildings make it the ideal headquarters for a crowded day.

450 Rooms

\$1.50 up

With Bath

\$2.00 up

Send for Folder 163

Map of Chicago.

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Dan Brannigan, Harold Leake, Arthur Tuttle.

Mrs. Kate Kirkland, a New York Society woman—Rachel Smith.

Elaine Jewett, a society girl—Bessie Hewitt.

Trella Jewett, Elaine's sister—Adelaide Welty.

Patty Cloverleaf, a society girl—Viola Jones.

Mrs. John Simmons—Margaret

Burke.

Mary Anne Simmons—Marcella Grohens.

Sarah Applegate Slissy—Margaret Kelleher.

Betsy Scroggins—Bertha Killmead.

Specialties between Acts—Elizabeth Brady, Arthur Tuttle, Elizabeth Hegert.

Musie—Leake's Orchestra.

OUR VERY BEST
TINWARE
N-O-W
is the Time

The kind that lasted

Grandmother her lifetime.

In this "O. V. B." tinware we have a lost art regained and ask you to inspect and judge for yourself.

to see us about a new Lawn Mower, Garden Hose, Oil Stoves, Etc.

GLESSNER BROS

Eldena, Ill.

WANTED.

Several more choice real estate loans and if you are in need of money with which to make an investment, or pay a loan, see us.

The interest rate and prepayment privileges given will surprise and attract you.

WRITE OR SEE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

F. X. Newcomer Company

Clark near Jackson Boulevard

The Hotel Success

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The hotel's excellent service, its convenience for the quick transaction of business, its proximity to theatres, shops and public buildings make it the ideal headquarters for a crowded day.

450 Rooms

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Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED: Girl at Robbins & Pools lege Ave. 132 2
Laundry. Apply in person. 131 t 6
FOR SALE. 50 thoroughbred White Leghorn laying hens. 75c each. Phone R867. 132 2

WANTED. Men, at once. Good wages, steady employment. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 129 12

WANTED. Barber, at once. Good wages. S. H. Seas, Forrester, Ill. 129 12

DENTAL NOTICE. Anyone living in the country desiring J. W. Stephens' services, for plate work, please call or notify him, 118 East Third St. Phone 279, Dixon, Ill. 129 12

WANTED. Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 119 2 4

WANTED. Young girl to take care of baby, at Colonial restaurant. 115 12

WANTED. A boy to learn printer's trade. One who will stay permanently, not just through the summer vacation. Apply in person at the Evening Telegraph office. 11

WANTED. Competent second girl. Apply to Mrs. W. J. McAlpine, 204 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. 107 12

FREE. Cinders if hauled away at once. Grand Detour Plow Company. 91 12

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 11

WANTED. Plain sewing. Address 1321 Third St. 51 12

WANTED. Washings, at 1321 West Third St. 51 12

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 51 12

WANTED. Plain sewing and mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg. Phone 12973. 51 12

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists. 11

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for. 11

WANTED. Men and ladies to learn Barber trade. World's most profitable trade. Quickly learned. Money earned while finishing up. Tuition \$25.00. Write for catalog. 201 16th St., Moline, Ill. 54 12

WANTED. Janitor work by a man who will keep your office perfectly clean. Would like a number of references. Add. J. L., this office. 11

FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE—From 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5th and 6th at 812 W. First street. One 5-ft. quarter sawed oak side board, 1 round dining table, three piece white enameled bedroom suit and springs, one iron bed, springs and mattress, cook stove, 3 burner gas plate with oven, chairs, stands, tables, books, pictures, dishes, fruit jars, lamps, clothing, window blinds, doors, and many other things. 132 12

FOR QUICK SALE: Will sell my automobile at bargain; list price \$835; sale price, \$522.50. Guaranteed not to have been run over 2,500 miles. T. J. Hollahan, telephone 388. 129 12

FOR SALE. A modern house; bath, furnace, electric light; in first class condition; a bargain. For further information call at 324 E. First St. 136

FOR SALE. Lot No. 1, Blk. 20, Gibson's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 109 12

FOR SALE. Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota. 11

Loans

—Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

LOST

LOST. Purple French linen hdkf. 1 corner embroidered. Finder please notify No. 5 or 992. 11

Let It Go at That.

"Flubdub is bothering all his friends to take stock in an alleged mine."

"He didn't ask me."

"Why, he has pestered me half to death. And yet he hasn't asked you, eh? How do you account for that?"

"Dunno. I take it as a tribute to my intelligence."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Leisure is time for doing something useful. This leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never.—Franklin.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

Did it ever occur to you, dear reader, that the paper you are reading now—that you read every day—may be still unpaid for and that the publisher is obliged to pay over month for the type, the ink, the other materials—that several thousand dollars is always invested in paper and that those employed in getting out the paper are paid every Saturday night, while you read your paper day after day, month after month, and year after year, some times, with apparently little thought as to your obligations?

The time has come when we must use different methods. Those on the rural routes and other who receive their paper by mail, must pay year in advance. Please, right now take the time to look at the little yellow tag on your paper, appreciate past favors, and send in the amount which is due. To those who receive their paper by carrier we ask that they pay our city circulator Robert Fulton, come to the office, or pay the carrier boy, each Saturday night.

If you wish to be a reader of this paper, you must fulfill your part of the contract,—that of paying for it.

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.
Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight, daily. *Daily except Sunday, South Bound.

Local Exp., Dly. ex. Sun. 7:20 a. m.
23 Southern Exp. 11:10 a. m.
21 Clinton Exp. 6:09 p. m.

North Bound.

22 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:53 a. m.
24 Local Mail 5:35 p. m.
20 Local Exp. 8:40 p. m.
Freight Freight 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. 15, Dixon. Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a. m. 9:15 a. m.
6 3:28 a. m. 6:45 a. m.
28 7:21 a. m. dly ex Sun 10:50 a. m.
18 8:05 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
10 11:21 a. m. 2:00 p. m.
20 11:01 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:25 p. m.
4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.
109 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.
12 6:19 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

West Bound.

No. 15, Chicago. Ar. Dixon
9 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:20 a. m.
23 7:10 a. m. Sun only 1:18 p. m.
13 10:45 a. m. 1:18 p. m.
19 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:24 p. m.
27 4:29 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:24 p. m.
11 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m.
25 6:19 p. m. 9:04 p. m.
17 9:55 p. m. 12:06 a. m.
7 10:45 p. m. 12:28 a. m.
3 11:20 p. m. 2:22 a. m.

No. 15, Dixon. Ar. Peoria
801 8:30 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff went to Tiskilwa Tuesday evening to attend the annual banquet of the County Federation of Bankers.

John Lovegreen, Sr., for many years a resident of this community, passed away Tuesday morning at his home in Dana, Ill., after an illness of many weeks from stomach trouble. The remains were brought to this city Friday afternoon and after a brief burial service conducted by Rev. L. S. Kidd, pastor of the M. P. church, were laid to rest in Union cemetery. Joseph, of Novato, Mo., John, Jr., and Oscar, of Minn., and Manlius and Miss Esther, children of the deceased, accompanied the remains to this place.

Mrs. Emma Jackson and her son-in-law E. H. Hey motored down from La Grange, last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hey visited here until Friday when he returned to his home accompanied by his father, F. W. Hey. Mrs. Jackson will spend the summer at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirk and daughter, Miss Mabel, visited friends in Mendota Monday.

Mrs. Julia Shaul of Peoria is visiting at the homes of her sons, T. J. and F. N. Shaul.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiger recently.

Miss Edith Inks of Shelby, Neb., stopped off here for a visit with relatives while on her way from New York City where she has been attending school.

Miss Pauline Strunk came down from Chicago the first of the week to pack up her household goods. Miss Strunk and her mother will reside in Chicago and Fred Swain and family will occupy the Remsburg property vacated by them.

KEEN FOR A FIGHT WITH GERMAN FOE

Veterans and Recruits With Atlantic Fleet Working Hard.

LIKE A WORKSHOP OF WAR

Most Powerful Force Ever Assembled Under the Flag is on Edge For Battle—Waiting Period Spent in Turning Out Gun Crews and Breaking in New Men.

The big ships of the most powerful fleet ever under the American flag when visited by a correspondent were working day and night to bring about the defeat of Germany on the sea. Ready for battle, they are spending the waiting period turning out sailors.

The fleet temporarily is a great workshop of war. Already it is turning out one of its finished products—men who can fight. They are serving the guns on American armed merchant ships. Its other product—men who can run the great merchant fleet of the United States will use to feed the allies—will be ready as soon as the ships.

Five inch guns, the kind mostly used against submarines, are there by the hundreds. On the decks great turrets house fourteen inch and twelve inch rifles—three or two to a turret.

On high platforms guns used for defense against aeroplanes point to the sky. Brass always is shining, steel always is polished, paint always is new, and decks always are white with scrubbing.

Crews Anxious For Action.

The men behind the guns have lost shipmates in the war—they were gun crews on merchantmen sunk by German submarines. And other shipmates now are on duty aboard the destroyers operating with the British and French fleets. The men with the Atlantic fleet are working to prepare themselves to avenge the killing of their mates.

Here's what happened the other day: A crew was practicing with a five inch gun. A blue jacket about seventeen years old had down on his chin—was

pointing. He grasped handles on a broad brass wheel; his eye was steady at a rubber cup at the end of a long sight, through which he saw the target. His duty was to keep the gun on the target so it might be fired any time. Around this beardless youth were grouped other gun crews ready to fire when his crew had completed its period.

The breech snapped open, the load was thrown home, the breech was hurled back in place and then a buzzer, operated from the fire control station, sounded; there was a flash, a roar, the hiss of a projectile speeding through the air and the louder hiss of compressed air blowing smoke out of the gun. Miles away the projectile struck the target.

Boy Does Wonderful Shooting.

"Guess that's bad," said an old man of war's man, looking on admiringly at the third shot as the gun's crew got the range and the pillar of white water leaped into the air.

"How would that do for Fritz?" Suppose that had been a submarine and—"

The buzzer, the roar of the gun and the hiss of air interrupted him.

"Another hit! Gee, that's shooting!"

Recruits Taught to Handle Guns.

On the afterdeck latest arrivals aboard the ship were set to work that day and every other day, in fact, upon the loading machines. They consist principally of a breech and block and a slide that carries away dummy projectiles and powder bags.

Officers with stop watches in their hands set one crew after another at work, the idea being to develop extreme loading speed by competition. The newest members of the ship's companies work for days at these loading machines. The next step in their training carries them to the guns. But they are not yet ready to fire the regular charges. One pounder that goes off with a sharp crack are lashed on top of the big guns, and the crews go through all the motions of firing, but instead of a big shell a little one weighing a pound speeds for the target when the buzzer sounds or when the turret captains in charge of the bigger rifles yell "Fire!"

After a period of firing with the sub-caliber arrangement the crews got down to real battle practice. There are few busier places than a turret in action. Concave steel walls are all around, and a steel roof is just above the heads of the gunners.

The powder bags are driven home, a man at the breech swings a lever, a ton of steel swings up with a hiss of compressed air, the breech block turns and locks, a buzzer sounds, the charge is ignited, and with a rush of air the guns recoil about a yard and then jump back into position. There is a loud "swish-swash" as the guns come back and then go forward.

Outside it is much different. There is a flash, a roar, a ring of smoke and the loud whistle of the projectile rushing through the air.

Fifteen seconds from "commence firing" to "fire" is considered pretty good time for the big guns in the navy. They have new gun crews in training now who never saw salt water until three weeks ago who are doing the thing easily in sixteen seconds.



A Galley o' Fun!

INTERVIEWED.

"Did I say that?" the statesman cried, And read the words, aghast, In which he Germany defied.

And France and England "sassed." His hands he wrung, his hair he tore, But vain was his regret— That he was squelched, ah! never more.

It's being quoted yet.

"Did I say that?" the heiress flared, And read the words aghast, In which her heart of hearts she shared And held it up to view.

With rage and shame her soul was filled, Her tears the pillow wet— That interview would not be killed: It's being quoted yet.

"Did I say that?" the banker wailed, And read the words again, In which his colleagues he assailed As selfish, narrow men.

"I'll have revenge upon that hound, The whole blamed lying set!" That interview would not be downed: It's being quoted yet.

FOR SALE

Good 7-Room House and Barn

Lot—60x150. Can arrange terms.

FLANNIGAN BUILDING J. E. VAILE AGENCY 15 GALENA AVENUE

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. Open Evening

GET TO THE CAUSE

Dixon People Are Learning the Way

There is but little peace or comfort for the man or woman with a bad back. The distress begins in early morning—keeps up through the day. It's hard to get out of bed, it's torture to stoop or straighten. Plasters and liniments may relieve, but cannot cure if the cause is inside—the kidneys. When suffering so, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the tested and proven kidney remedy used in kidney troubles for over 50 years. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by thousands for just such cases. Proof of their effectiveness in the testimony of this Dixon resident.

Mrs. Leland Pontius, 609 S. Crawford St., says: "I fairly screamed with pains in my back across my kidneys, in fact, I was as helpless as a child for nearly a month. I couldn't turn in bed and would have cold sweats. I thought the awful miser in my back would kill me. My kidneys were in terribly bad shape. I doctored and took almost every thing I heard of, besides using plasters and liniments, but nothing gave relief. Our family doctor said ought to be operated on, as I had passed gravel stones. My husband objected to the operation and got me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I could notice improvement right away and was finally able to get up and go about my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the gravel in the form of a sort of sediment."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pontius had. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D. Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

ALL KINDS BRICK WORK AND CONCRETE WORK VALERE DUMON DIXON, ILLINOIS 420 Peoria Ave. Phone K489

Lawn Mowers

Don't Fail to see our supply before purchasing.

Windmills, Tanks and Pumps

W. D. Drew 90 Peoria Avenue

D. M. FAHRNEY AUCTIONEER Real Estate Office in Loftus-Brookner Bldg. Phone 152 Dixon, Ill.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide with the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Corn \$1.48 to \$1.50
Oats, white—57. Mixed 55

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS Pay Sell

Creamery butter 50
Milk butter 49 45
Lard 23 28
Eggs 32 36
Potatoes \$3.80
Flour \$3.50 to \$4.00

LIVE POULTRY.
Hens 15
Cocks 12
Ducks, white Pekin 11
India Runner ducks 8
Geese 10
Boilers 22
Turkeys 13

SIMONS, DAY & CO. C. D. Anderson, Mgr.

TIME MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of the closing of all mails forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking of the pouch to insure its dispatch:

East Mail.
Train No. 28 6:55 a. m.
No. 4 3:55 p. m.
No. 12 5:40 p. m.
No. 20 10:40 a. m.

West Mail.
No. 5 9:55 a. m.
No. 13 12:55 p. m.
No. 27 7:00 p. m.
No. 9 8:25 p. m.
No. 15 1:55 a. m.

South Mail.
No. 119 6:55 a. m.
No. 122 10:40 a. m.
No. 131 4:50 p. m.

North Mail.
No. 132 9:30 a. m.
No. 129 8:25 p. m.
No. 124 4:50 p. m.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. The date thereon is the date to which your Telegraph is paid.

HANK AND PETE

LADIES, GENTS, AND KIDDIES!!

ALLOW US A FEW GLANCES OF YOUR VALUABLE TIME, TO INTRODUCE THOSE TWO FAMOUS DAILY HOUNDS—HANK AND PETE, WHO HAVE BEEN SENTENCED TO HARD LABOR IN THIS COLUMN OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS!!

WE ARE UNABLE TO RELATE ANY OF THEIR PAST, OWING TO THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE BEEN DOING SECRET SERVICE WORK EXCLUSIVELY, AND THIS WILL BE THE FIRST TIME THAT OUR HEROES HAVE EVER APPEARED BEFORE THE PUBLIC!!

IT IS ALWAYS CUSTOMARY, WHEN INTRODUCING HEROES, TO GIVE A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF HOW, WHEN AND WHERE THE CHARACTERS SPENT THEIR BOYHOOD DAYS, BUT IT HAS BEEN PROVEN THAT HANK AND PETE NEVER WERE BOYS, AND ONLY WITH THE AID OF TWO MARVELOUS X-RAY PHOTOGRAPHS, WERE WE ABLE TO REVEAL THE SECRET TO THE PUBLIC OF HOW THEY HAPPENED!!

P.S. WE THANK YOU FOR NOT READING THE ABOVE!

HOW AND WHEN?

WE WERE FORCED TO BRING HANK AND PETE BEFORE THE PUBLIC, IN A LONELY ROOM ONE NIGHT AT THE POINT OF A FINGER OF A DESPERATE EDITOR—WHO HAD THREATENED TO FIRE US IF WE MADE AN OUTCRY!!

WHERE?

SO THEY WERE BORN IN THE SAME STUFFY LITTLE ROOM TWO HOURS LATER, AMONG MANY OTHER LESS FORTUNATE CHARACTERS, WHO ONLY LIVED LONG ENOUGH TO SEE THEMSELVES THROWN INTO THEIR CRATES CALLED THE WASTE BASKET!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

INTRODUCTION

By KEN KLING

HALF OF THE CAUSE OF ALL THE PRECEDING TALK AND INTRODUCTION, JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES, IT SEEMS AS IF HANK'S WAITING FOR SOME THING TO HAPPEN, BUT IT'S SURPRISING TO SEE HOW HARD HE TRIES TO KEEP AWAY WHEN IT DOES!!

THE OTHER PORTION OF THE STORY, WHO PROUDLY ADMITS THAT ALTHOUGH HE IS A DETECTIVE—NOBODY COULD EVER TELL IT!! (AND WE AGREE WITH HIM)

HANK

PETE

HANK'S CLUB

THAT HE GENERALLY CARRIES WITH HIM WHEN HE THINKS THE SERGEANT IS ON AN INSPECTION TOUR. ALTHOUGH IT IS SECOND HANDED, HANK SWEARS THAT IT HAS NEVER BEEN USED!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

WATCH OUT FOR THEM!!

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME

If you have formed the habit of spending all your money—if you are in a rut—get out of it.

Remember that there is only one difference between a rut and a grave—you can't get out of the grave.

You can join the Building and Loan for as little as \$1.

When you start you agree to pay in a certain amount every month. That is surer than saying what you don't happen to spend.

Ask us when the next series starts.

Established 1887

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

J. N. STERLING, Secretary

Opera Block Dixon, Ill

NEARLY 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Our knowledge of the undertaking business has been won through experience.

We furnish funerals, whose well appointed character fulfills the demands of the most exacting. When burials are necessary you should avail yourself of our courteous, dependable service. Direct us to assume charge anywhere, as we have business connections in other cities.

MORRIS & PRESTON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PRIVATE CHAPEL

Ambulance—Luncheon Service

Picture Framing

Office 78.

Phones H. W. Morris, X272

W. L. Preston, K828

123 East First St., Dixon, Ill.

Marshall Best Flour

For a few days at \$3.50 per sack.

Marshall Snow Ball Flour

\$3.45 per Sack

Golden Crust Flour

\$3.45 per Sack—at

The Pure Food Store

Sole Agents for Creve Coeur Food Products

W. C. JONES

605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

Go to Todd's Hat Store and see the

SPRING SAMPLES of SUITS

MADE TO MEASURE

\$15.00 to \$27.50

only a small advance in prices from one year ago.

TODDS HAT STORE

Read The Telegraph

PRINCESS THEATRE ToNight 10c

GLADYS HULETTE

IN

Prudence the Pirate

A Gold Rooster Play in Five Acts—Than-houser Production.

SPECIAL FAMILY THEATRE EXTRA

TONIGHT

Betsy Ross designed the American Flag—George M. Cohan Made it Famous

GEO. M. COHAN

Uncle Sam's Best Comedian in His best and Funniest Play

Broadway Jones

Matinee at 2:30—5c and 10c. Night, First Show at 7:00 Sharp: 5c, 10c and 20c.

Come Early and Get a Seat

Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

GEO. M. COHAN in BROADWAY JONES

ARTCRAFT PICTURES

Old Town Cakes

ROBERT FULTON, Jr.

Agent.

OLD GLORY'S BIRTHDAY

Another year of age is on the banner of the free.

The stars that proudly float on land and on the sea.

But touch of time has dimmed no star within that azure field.

And still its white and crimson stripes in glory stand revealed.

Though faintest high amid the storms when wind and ocean roar.

Though carried through the shot and shell of battle on the shore.

'Tis just as bright as when it passed through its baptismal fires

In days of old when borne by Revolutionary airs.

Yea, brighter is that glorious flag and prouder is its swell.

For it is famed around the world wherever men may dwell.

From polar ice to tropic isle in triumph it has come.

And from its stars all those oppressed have inspiration drawn.

Amid the mighty nations' flags it holds an honored place.

For on its folds has never been the shadow of disgrace.

And well 'tis known where'er that flag upon its mission goes.

That it is true to all its friends, a terror to all foes.

Long may it wave and long its stars and stripes in glory shine.

For where it floats there men e'er find a patriotic shrine.

It stands for strength and sympathy, it stands for truth and right.

And where it goes the eyes of men see Freedom's sacred light.

—Theodore H. Boice in Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WASTE DESCRIBED AS GREAT AMERICAN THIEF

Another Nation Our Size Could Exist Six Years on Our Waste In Ten.

By HANSEBURG LIEBE of the Vigilantes.

It was away back five years in the dusty past, when I was a perfectly good fitter of big log saws instead of a writer of indifferent power, that I had my first real introduction to this Brobdignagian. I had just left the sawmill, in company with the sawyer, when I noticed an ordinarily but neatly dressed old man picking up kindling that had fallen from a passing wagon. We soon overtook him. I was sorry for him.

"Old man," said I, "if you'll come around to the mill tomorrow I'll give you all the kindling you can carry off."

He laughed rather amusedly. "Son," he replied, "I'm just picking this up to keep it from going to waste. Waste is the great American thief."

We passed him by. The sawyer nudged me and whispered: "That's old So-and-so. He's worth a hundred thousand, and he's not accounted a stingy man."

I got the lesson. I've since worked it out very thoroughly—so very thoroughly, in fact, that I am able to tell you, which is apt to surprise you, that another nation the size of ours could have lived six years on that which we have wasted during the last ten years. And,

which is of even greater importance, both this and the other nation would have been a better and stronger and more efficient nation because of it. Get that! Waste is beyond any doubt the great American thief, just as that philosophic old man told me.

It is in our eating that we are most immoderate, most intemperate, most wasteful. We are, in the main, a nation of meat eaters and bolters and overeaters. We think that we save time when we bolt our food, but we don't; we lose time, because by so doing we impair health and shorten life to an extent that would be alarming to us if we could only realize it. The eating of much meat may be all right for a digger of ditches, but it certainly is unwise for those who expect to do any amount of clear thinking. Over-eating is good for nobody, for so many reasons that I cannot attempt to set them down here. Let me break the news to you that Germany, as a nation, can put it all over us when it comes to efficient eating. And Germany's efficient eating is one of the greatest factors in the success with which she has fought and is still fighting the best forces of the civilized world.

If you are a meat eater try cutting out at least half your meats and substituting fruits and cereals and properly cooked eggs. It will surprise you when you note how much your brain and skin has cleared.

If you are a bolter try taking at least half an hour for each meal, try leaving business behind for the time being, try thinking of light and pleasant things while you are eating—and note the difference.

If you are an over-eater cut out a third of your usual meal and see how much sluggishness of body and mind you'll be able to throw off.

If you are a combination of all three it's a wonder you are alive!

A Modern Battle Cry.

We'll rally round the hoe, boys, and join the ranks of toil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" We'll train the crops to grow, boys, as tillers of the soil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" Where there is work to do, boys, we'll gather on the spot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" To duty we'll be true, boys, and till the vacant lot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" Nature, kind mother, will aid in our need. Down with the tater; up with the weed! So we'll rally round the hoe, boys, and train the crops to grow, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!"—Boston Post.

TORONTO IS IN BIG LEAGUE

Washington Baseball Club to Be Transferred to Canadian City.

New York, June 5.—The franchise of the Washington club of the American league will very shortly be transferred to Toronto, Ont. This move is practically assured, despite the fact that other cities, including Baltimore and Brooklyn, have been mentioned as the next home of the Senators.

The club will likely be installed in the Canadian city by the fourth of July. Toronto is a city of 550,000 population and is a great baseball town despite the war.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE.

All personal tax schedules not returned by June 8th will be made over by the assessor with 50 per cent added.

CHARLES H. EASTMAN,

134 2. Assessor.

After July 1st the price of Spirella Corsets will be advanced. Call Miss Garnett, Phone 329, for appointments.

134 2

NOTICE

To the Graduates: You will find cards to enclose with your invitations at the Evening Telegraph office.

—Brides to be, select your announcements or wedding invitations at the Evening Telegraph Job Department.

STRAWBERRIES.

Headquarters for quality and daily receipts direct from field. Bowser Fruit Co., Growers & Growers' Agent.

130 3

TAXI CAB SERVICE.

Day and night. Baggage transferred. Phone 197. H. W. Cortright.

304tf

Receiving fresh strawberries daily direct from the field. Tetrick's Grocery. Phone 109. 116 Peoria Ave.

132tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends, neighbors and Sunshine class of the Lutheran church for their many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Alice Wirth and Family.

TELEPHONE MEETING.

A public meeting is hereby called to convene at the City Hall on Friday evening, June 8th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of taking further action on opposing increase of rates. All subscribers are urged to come.

By order of

J. W. WATTS,

Chairman.

132 3

You more than get value received when you use an ad in our classified ad column. You can run an ad of 25 words in that column: twice, 25cets, four times for 50 cts., one week for 75 cents.

If you want the Telegraph, give your order to W. J. Smith, country solicitor for the Telegraph.

George Fruin

General Auctioneer

Dixon National Bank Building

Dixon, Illinois

Office Phone 959

House Phone X590

BERT E. SMICE

PLUMBING

Heating and Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653

409 FIRST STREET

Dixon Illinois

NOTICE

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. located at 115 Hennepin Ave. have installed a new Hemstitching machine and are prepared to do all kinds of work in that line. Will call for and deliver.

William Wagner, Mgr.

S&S MARKET S&S

Special for Wednesday

Short Steak, per lb. 18c

Fresh Liver. 10c

Attorney Bartlett of Mendota was here yesterday on legal business.

If you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the Evening Telegraph office. If

We are Headquarters for Good Strawberries and the BEST Home Grown Asparagus in the city.

F. C. Sproul Grocery

PHONE 158. 104 N. GALENA AVE.

CASH AND CREDIT

We offer—

2 lb. can green string beans 13c

large pkg. marshmallows 10c

1 lb. can of pears 18c

Pink Chile beans, lb. 15c

Genuine Red Kidney Beans, lb. 15c

2 lb. cans Lima Beans 12c

2 lb. bulk Breakfast Cocoa, lb. 30c

2 lb. cans blueberries 15c

1 lb. boxes Chocolate Candy 20c

White Star Tuna Fish, can. 10c

2 lb. cans Black Raspberries 18c

Bismark Jam, plum 25c

Bismark Blackberry Jam 25c

Bismark Currant Jelly 25c

ars Apple Butter 25c

2 lb. pkg. best seeded raisins 25c

3 lbs. fancy rice 30c

Cracked hominy 7c

Bulk Oatmeal, lb. 7c

3 lb. cans hominy 12c

2 lb. can Corn or Peas 13c

Imported oil sardines 18c

Mustard Sardines, large can 13c

Pound tall can good salmon 18c

2 lb. cans red beans 12c

A fine C. & S. Coffee, lb. 25c

A grand Japan Tea, lb. 50c

quart bottles Cider Vinegar 10c

2 lbs. fancy evaporated peaches. 25c

300th's oval cans Cal. Sardines. 20c

Dozen Sour Pickles 10c

30. 3 canned Peaches, fine goods. 15c

30. 3 can Apricots, nice goods. 18c

largest assortment Green Vegetables

Nice Navel Oranges, dozen 12c

1 lb. can Our Pride Baking Powder 12c

3 lb. cans fancy Sweet Potatoes. 18c

Bulk and package Garden and Flower Seeds—Immense stock.

HEFLEY & RAWLS

Furnace Work, Tin Roofing, Spouting and General Repair Work.

AGENT FOR THE FAVORITE FURNACE

Shop located at Hefley Residence, 1022 Peoria Ave. Hefley Phone X589. Rawls Phone, Y617.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES

Mortician and Funeral Director

LADY ASSISTANT

Phones: Res. 234. Office, 676

311 First St. Dixon, Ill.

DR. C. LA COUR

STATE LICENSED

Druggist Practitioner, Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapist.

120 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Phone 572.

Dr. F. B. JONES

VETERINARIAN

OFFICE OVER CAMPBELL'S DRUG STORE

PHONE—296

Residence at Dixon Inn

Columbia Records

for JUNE Now Ready.

W. J. SMITH.

109 West First Street DIXON, ILL.

THE EXCHANGE

723 Depot Ave.

When at the Carnival stop and see what the EXCHANGE has for sale.

TRAUTMAN & MANGES, Props.

PHONE 357

SCYTHE AND SICKLES

Scythes for Grass, Weeds and Brush at 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Grass Sickles and Shears at 20c, 25c and 50c

You Will Need Them.

E. J. FERGUSON, Hdw.